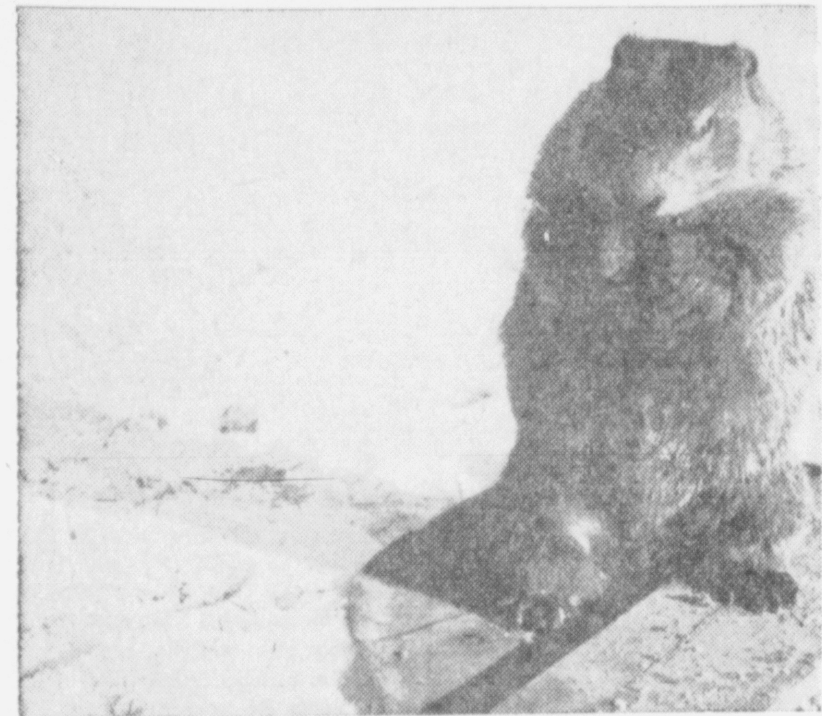


Yep, He Saw It!!



BAD NEWS for farmers, people who live outdoors and ground hogs was the verdict this morning when the venerable weather prophet came out of his den to look for his shadow. That is: today's Ground-hog day. The Ground Hog saw his shadow, the picture makes that evident. That means six more weeks of winter.

Ol' Man Ground Hog
Just Isn't Impressed

(Editor's Note: The following conversation was overheard this morning by a Record-Herald reporter Jack Ayer who happened to have his ear to a ground-hog hole.)

(The scene is the comfortable breakfast nook of one of Fayette County's most prominent ground hogs. The hour is early morning—too early for Pappa Ground Hog who covers sulkily at left, murmuring something about late breakfast. At right, two child ground hogs, both fine broths of young 'uns, peacefully contemplate the day ahead.)

Pappa (sulkily): What's taking so long, anyhow?

Mama (offstage, right—cheerfully): Just a moment, dear! (She enters, carrying a batch of the most exquisite taro roots you ever did see.)

Papa (skittishly): Hng. Taro weeds. Your mother coming to visit it?

MAMA (retaining her composure): Why do you mean to say you've forgotten what day this is? Papa (grumpy): Hng. Yes What? Mama (chiding lovingly): Why after all, dear, it's Ground-Hog Day!!

(Shouts and cheers from the young 'uns, who, of course, have known it all along. You don't serve taro roots just any time. Not even if you're a ground hog.)

Papa (at the end of his rope): Ground-Hog Day!! What of it? That doesn't mean the end of the hunting season!

Mama (a little touchy herself): Now you keep quiet, dear! . . . and I'll pass the story of Ground-Hog day on to my children, just as my grandfather passed it on to me.

Papa (to himself—almost): Her grandfather, hng! Old man Marmot. Got me into this mess.

Mama (sharply): You keep the Marmots out of this, you old woodchuck! (calmly again, to the children) Now . . . many, many years ago, when the world was young. . .

Papa (to himself): . . . and you weren't.

MAMA (counts to 10): . . . when the world was young, the people all agreed that their ways of predicting the weather were not adequate to their way of life. They decided that they needed one really good way, which could tell them

U. N. Pushes Move
Against Israelis

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U. N. General Assembly moved today to push a plan to get Israeli troops out of Egypt and maintain peace in that shaky part of the Middle East.

But as the 80-nation body took up the two-part proposal there was no public sign of acceptance from either Israel or Egypt. Both nations must concur before the plan could be put in operation, even if it gets the expected Assembly support. The plan's main points are:

1. Deplores Israel's noncompliance with previous Assembly resolutions and calls for immediate withdrawal of Israeli forces behind the 1947 armistice line.

2. Requests both Israel and Egypt to observe terms of the armistice and endorses recommendations of Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld for use of U. S. Emergency Force units to keep the peace along the line.

The resolution says that after Israel pulls out of the disputed centers of Sharm El Sheikh and the Gaza Strip, observance of the

20 DIE IN AIRLINER CRASH

Florida-Bound
Plane Falls
In Snowstorm

100 Aboard Big Ship
Which Hits Island
Near New York City

NEW YORK (AP)—A Miami-bound airliner crashed in a driving snowstorm Friday night after taking off a few moments earlier from LaGuardia Field. At least 20 persons were killed and only a handful of the others aboard escaped unhurt in the tragedy.

Figures on the total number of persons varied. The Boston office of Northeast Airlines said 100 were aboard; the airline's New York office said 101 and New York police set the total at 103. Hospitals reported caring for 80 survivors.

Police said that at least half the survivors, who included the plane's six-member crew, suffered serious injuries.

The heavily loaded Northeast Airlines DC6A, less than two minutes after it left the field, smashed into the ground of Rikers Island in the East River.

The island, site of a city prison, is three-quarters of a mile from LaGuardia.

Angel Gorbica, confined in the penitentiary on the tiny island, gave a vivid account of the re-sounding crash.

TWO EXPLOSIONS, the second louder than the first, announced the crash, Gorbica said. Watching from his vantage point in a prison window, Gorbica reported:

"The whole sky, even through the snow, was lighted. We (the prisoners) stood at the windows. We saw people tumbling out of that ship—they were all lighted, too, by the flames. We saw them and their shadows. We saw them stumble.

"We saw some fall, we saw some just jump out, land on their hands and knees and then get up and run.

"They beat themselves because maybe their clothes were burning. Some just ran a few feet from the plane and rolled in the snow, as if they were trying to smother the fire on their clothes."

Six children were aboard and at least one died. One survivor told of kicking a hole in the fuselage to escape. He turned towards the plane for a second and saw a child thrown at him. He caught it and ran to safety.

A prison trusty told of retrieving a mother and her 18-month-old infant from foot-deep snow that covered the crash scene, a field used by the prison to raise garden vegetables.

Near-blizzard conditions prevented the plane from taking off for three hours and 15 minutes. At one point, the plane was towed back into a hanger to clear the wings of ice and snow.

ROLLED BACK on the runway, it received clearance at 6 p. m. At the controls was Capt. Alva V. Marsh, 49, a veteran of 19 years with the airline.

Marsh said the plane was off the ground for about a minute when it started to flatten. He fought for altitude vainly.

Suddenly it heeled over sharply on its left side and plummeted earthward. Marsh and his copilot, George Basil Dixwell of Stratham, N. H., said they thought their plane struck a pole.

Marsh had been in two other air crashes since 1932. Neither involved fatalities.

'Strange Voices'
Finally Traced

PRESTWICK, Scotland (AP)—Strange voices kept hounding Allan Orr in the still of the night as he sat alone in his hotel room.

He brought friends in to listen. They heard nothing but Orr, who is partly deaf, insisted he did. He said some of the voices had American accents and some of the babble included such phrases as "Roger and out." The friends smiled tolerantly.

Friday night Orr met a U. S. Air Force man at the hotel bar and told him the story. The American asked Orr for his hearing aid, plugged it in his own ear and waited. Sure enough he heard "Roger and out."

The hearing aid was picking up messages from the control tower at nearby Prestwick Airport. Orr said he will trade in the hearing device.

U. S. To Restrict
Air Test Flights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Federal officials, spurred by a series of disastrous aircraft accidents recently, are making moves to restrict movement of planes over populated areas, especially craft on test missions.

Both the White House and the Civil Aeronautics Administration in Washington went into action after a crippled airliner crashed into a crowded schoolyard near Van Nuys, Calif., and a jet plowed into a business area in another California community.

Seven American airplanes have crashed at home and abroad in three days, killing 38 persons and injuring more than 150.

Three of the shattered planes fell in cities. Four were involved in collisions in flight, one plunged

James R. Hay
Ohio Ag Chief

Former Chillicothe
Man O'Neill Choice

COLUMBUS (AP)—James R. Hay is the newest appointee by Gov. C. William O'Neill.

The 44-year-old Hay, who holds a degree in veterinary medicine, Friday was named director of the state department of agriculture.

Hay has been chief of the department's division of animal industry since September, 1952.

Hay received his veterinary medicine degree in 1939. He is a 1934 graduate of Ohio State University and served as a lieutenant in the Navy in World War II.

Hay was a practicing veterinarian in Chillicothe before his appointment as state veterinarian.

Ray Brandenburg of Washington C. H. had been urged for this appointment by many of his friends here and in other parts of Ohio. It is known that he was seriously considered for the position by Gov. O'Neill and was endorsed for the position by prominent Republicans from many parts of the state (Brandenburg told Gov. "Neill that he would serve as head of the state department of agriculture if he was called upon but that he would gladly prefer not to be considered if the governor had personal reasons for choosing another.)

IN CONGRESS the House Commerce Committee ordered an investigation of the crash between the DC7 airliner and a jet fighter near Van Nuys. Hearings tentatively were set for next Wednesday.

Pyle's instructions went out by telegram to regional offices in Los Angeles, New York, Ft. Worth, Tex., Kansas City, Mo., Hawaii and Alaska.

He suggested immediate conferences with industry and military officials on the growing hazards of air collisions.

Pyle instructed CAA regional administrators to "take immediate action to establish voluntary local flying areas for all test flights where such areas are not already effective."

He said these areas "should be in sparsely populated geographical locations and in light traffic areas."

The CAA action was announced first by Rep. Holt (R-Calif.), who said it was "like locking the door after the wild bull is out and done his damage."

On Feb. 15, the winners of the first round will play at 8 p. m. and the losers at 9 p. m. On the 19th, the winner of game 3 and the loser of Game 4 will play at 9 p. m. The championship game, between the two surviving teams, will be played Feb. 21. If another game is necessary it will be played Feb. 23 at 8 p. m.

Details of reserve and junior high tournaments will appear in Monday's Record-Herald.

On Feb. 15, the winners of the first round will play at 8 p. m. and the losers at 9 p. m. On the 19th, the winner of game 3 and the loser of Game 4 will play at 9 p. m. The championship game, between the two surviving teams, will be played Feb. 21. If another game is necessary it will be played Feb. 23 at 8 p. m.

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flaming into the Atlantic Ocean.

The crashes at a glance:

St. Lo, France — Two four-engine B29s from the U. S. base at Sculthorpe, England, collided in flight today and crashed to the Normandy countryside, killing six fliers and injuring eight more.

NEW YORK — A Miami-bound Northeast Airlines DC6 carrying 94 persons took off in a blinding snow storm Friday night and crashed minutes later. Police fixed the death toll at 20.

Gloucester, Mass. (AP)—An Air Force B47 with a crew of four crashed in flames in the Atlantic Ocean about nine miles off Gloucester. Fishermen in the area found the body of one survivor.

Mountain View, Calif. — An Air Force F84 jet fighter exploded Friday and crashed into a home in this San Francisco peninsula city, killing the pilot. The house was destroyed but its one occupant escape.

Van Nuys, Calif.—A DC7 airliner and an Air Force jet fighter, both on test flights, collided at 20,000 feet Thursday.

The four-engine transport smashed into a school yard, killing its four crewmen and two children. Seventy-eight persons were injured. The jet dived to the ground several miles away, killing the pilot.

President Eisenhower instructed his special assistant on aviation planning, Edward P. Curtis, to look into the situation immediately and see what can be done to stop flight testing over populous areas.

CAA Administrator James T. Pyle ordered the designation of voluntary test flight zones in non-congested areas around the country pending "more formal action by appropriate agencies."

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Floods Wreak Havoc in Coal Mine Regions



FLOOD WATERS lap the bridge at Barboursville, Ky., and spread across the earthen levee into the town and surrounding areas. Thousands of persons are homeless in the four-state area of the Appalachian mountains coal-mining region.

Blood Unit Due Wednesday;
Need for More Donors Cited

With only 125 appointments made and the coming of the Red Cross Blood Bank's mobile unit to Washington C. H. only three days away, Phi Beta Psi Sorority today is stepping up its recruiting of donors.

Mrs. Elmer Reed, chairman of the committee, expressed concern and said every member of the sorority is being asked to line up as many more appointments as possible.

The county's quota is 175 pints, the same as it has been for the last several visits. Mrs. Robert Wilson, sorority publicity chairman, said that if this is to be reached, at least 200 volunteers are needed.

This she explained, is because a few are always rejects for one reason or another. She pointed out that physicians are at the bloodmobile to examine volunteers to make certain all volunteers are in physical condition to give blood before they are accepted.

THE BLOODMOBILE is to be at the First Presbyterian Church from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. Wednesday. It will be manned by virtually the same staff of volunteer physicians, clerks, aides and nurses as it has in the past. They will carry on under the supervision of the mobile unit's regular staff.

Although there always are many "walk-ins"—those who go to the

bloodmobile without appointments—it was emphasized that the more appointments there are, the smoother the routine at the bloodmobile.

Appointments, Mrs. Wilson said, not only give the staff something on which to arrange their schedule, but also minimize the wait for the donors at the mobile unit.

MISS CHRISTENE EVANS, Memorial Hospital administrator, said it is important that Fayette Countyans meet their quota because of the increasing use of blood from the Blood Bank in the treatment of patients in the hospital. Blood is now used to treat many diseases as well as in emergencies following accidents and surgery, she said. Many people are alive today, she added, because of blood that came from the Red Cross Blood Bank.

More blood was used at the hospital here last year than was donated to the blood bank by Fayette Countyans, she pointed out.

The big need, Miss Evans said is for O-positive type blood.

The sorority sponsored the visit of the bloodmobile here last February, when 180 pints were donated. This was five over the quota.

Appointments may be made with any member of the sorority or indirectly with Mrs. Reed or Mrs. Leonard Korn, secretary of the Red Cross chapter here.

Above Average
Temperature Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Weather Bureau said today its 30 day outlook for February calls for temperatures to average above seasonal normals east of a line extending from the Great Lakes through central Texas. In the remainder of the nation below normal averages are expected.

Precipitation is predicted to exceed normal over most of the country except for near or sub-normal amounts in the Pacific Northwest and along the Gulf Coast, the bureau added.

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O'Neill Names
Blaine Sickles
To State Post

Gov. C. William O'Neill announced Friday the appointment of Attorney Blaine T. Sickles, associated in the ownership of the Hotel Washington here, as executive administrative assistant to the administrator of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation.

Prior to the November election, Sickles served as an assistant attorney general of Ohio. During the fall campaign he was on Gov. O'Neill's personal staff. Since Jan. 14, he has been engaged in both legal and administrative work in his governor's office.

SICKLES was graduated from Miami University, Oxford, in business administration, and from Miami University in Florida where he majored in insurance law. He has been admitted to the practice of law in both Ohio and Florida.

In World War II he was an ensign in the Navy. He and his wife, Virginia, live at 1876 N. W. Boulevard, Columbus. They have one son.

His Washington C. H. connections include the presidency of the Washington Hotel, Inc., a company which recently acquired downtown property at the Northwest corner of Market and Fayette Sts. Sickles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Trent Sickles.

WASHINGTON (AP)—King Saud o. Saudi Arabia has decided to extend his stay in Washington, evidently for further talks with top U. S. officials on Middle Eastern problems.

There was immediate speculation that some difficulties might have arisen in Saud's conferences with President Eisenhower. But American officials said they were certain this was not true, that the talks had been going extremely well. A spokesman for the King said the meetings have been held "in an atmosphere of warm cordiality."

Today, Saud was scheduled to drive to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. His program included a luncheon with the midshipmen and a basketball game between Navy and Duke University.

Following an Eisenhower-Saud talk at the White House Friday, Secretary of State Dulles said the talks so far have "gone extremely well" and that "a good many misunderstandings have been cleared up." He did not go into detail.

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The Weather

Cloudiness, but no changes in temperature tonight and Sunday. Low tonight in the 20s.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

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Yep, He Saw It!!



BAD NEWS for farmers, people who live outdoors and ground hogs was the verdict this morning when the venerable weather prophet came out of his den to look for his shadow. That is: today's Ground-hog day. The Ground Hog saw his shadow, the picture makes that evident. That means six more weeks of winter.

Ol' Man Ground Hog Just Isn't Impressed

(Editor's Note: The following conversation was overheard this morning by a Record-Herald reporter Jack Ayer who happened to have his ear to a ground-hog hole.)

(The scene is the comfortable breakfast nook of one of Fayette County's most prominent ground hogs. The hour is early morning—too early for Pappa Ground Hog who cowers sulkily at left, murmuring something about late breakfast. At right, two child ground hogs, both fine broths of young 'uns, peacefully contemplate the day ahead.)

Pappa (sulkily): What's taking so long, anyhow?

Mama (offstage, right—cheerfully): Just a moment, dear! (She enters, carrying a batch of the most exquisite taro roots you ever did see.)

Papa (skittishly): Hng. Taro weeds. Your mother coming to visit?

MAMA (retaining her composure): Why do you mean to say you've forgotten what day this is? Papa (grumpy): Hng. Yes What? Mama (chiding lovingly): Why after all, dear, it's Ground - Hog Day!!

(Shouts and cheers from the young 'uns, who, of course, have known it all along. You don't serve garo roots just any time. Not even if you're a ground hog.)

Papa (at the end of his rope): Ground-Hog Day!! What of it? That doesn't mean the end of the hunting season!

Mama (a little touchy herself): Now you keep quiet, dear! . . . and I'll pass the story of Ground-Hog day on to my children, just as my grandfather passed it on to me.

Papa (to himself—almost): Her grandfather, hng! Old man Marmot. Got me into this mess.

Mama (sharply): You keep the Marmots out of this, you old woodchuck! (calmly again, to the children) Now . . . many, many years ago, when the world was young. . .

Papa (to himself): . . . and you weren't.

MAMA (counts to 10): . . . when the world was young, the people all agreed that their ways of predicting the weather were not adequate to their way of life. They decided that they needed one really good way, which could tell them

whether or not the winter was over. . . .

Papa: . . . and whether or not the sun was shining. Mama: . . . was over. And so, their wise men worked and worked, learned and learned, and tried every way they knew how to find the magic system. And they could not find it.

Papa: . . . but they sure can find ground hogs during hunting season!

Mama: . . . find him. And then one day, just as they were run-

Keep Your Gloves Handy; So Warns Mr. Ground Hog

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP)—The legendary Punxsutawney ground hog crawled out of his winter burrow at dawn today, saw his shadow and scurried back into his hole. By tradition this means six more weeks of wintry weather.

At least that's what Sam Light, president of the Punxsutawney Ground Hog Club says.

Light, who acts as official interpreter of the forecasts of the "Seer of Seers" or "Oracle of Gobbler's Knob," said the fateful pronouncement was made at exactly 7:47 a. m. (EST).

According to tradition, if the ground hog sees his shadow he returns to his burrow and there will be six more weeks of winter weather. If he doesn't see the shadow, he doesn't return to the burrow and we can look forward to mild weather.

ning all out of hope, a wise man went into the woods. And what do you think he saw?

Papa: . . . farmers. Shoot n g ground hogs.

MAMA: . . . saw. He saw a ground hog! This ground hog—he was an ancestor of mine, and of yours — was standing in the snow, looking at his shadow. And suddenly, The Truth came to him. Right there, the wise man realized that if the ground hog saw his shadow that day, there would be six more weeks of winter. If he

(Please Turn to Page Ten)

Florida-Bound Plane Falls In Snowstorm

100 Aboard Big Ship Which Hits Island Near New York City

NEW YORK (AP)—A Miami-bound airliner crashed in a driving snowstorm Friday night after taking off a few moments earlier from LaGuardia Field. At least 20 persons were killed and only a handful of the others aboard escaped unharmed in the tragedy.

Figures on the total number of persons varied. The Boston office of Northeast Airlines said 100 were aboard; the airline's New York office said 101 and New York police set the total at 103. Hospitals reported caring for 80 survivors.

Police said that at least half the survivors, who included the plane's six-member crew, suffered serious injuries.

The heavily loaded Northeast Airlines DC6A, less than two minutes after it left the field, smashed into the ground of Rikers Island in the East River.

The island, site of a city prison, is three-quarters of a mile from LaGuardia.

Angel Gorbey, confined in the penitentiary on the tiny island, gave a vivid account of the resounding crash.

TWO EXPLOSIONS, the second louder than the first, announced the crash, Gorbey said. Watching from his vantage point in a prison window, Gorbey reported:

"The whole sky, even through the snow, was lighted. We (the prisoners) stood at the windows. We saw people tumbling out of that ship — they were all lighted, too, by the flames. We saw them and their shadows. We saw them stumble.

"We saw some fall, we saw some just jump out, land on their hands and knees and then get up and run.

"They beat themselves because maybe their clothes were burning. Some just ran a few feet from the plane and rolled in the snow, as if they were trying to smother the fire on their clothes."

Six children were aboard and at least one died. One survivor told of kicking a hole in the fuselage to escape. He turned towards the plane for a second and saw a child thrown at him. He caught it and ran to safety.

A prison trustee told of retrieving a mother and her 18-month-old infant from foot-deep snow that covered the crash scene, a field used by the prison to raise garden vegetables.

Near-blizzard conditions prevented the plane from taking off for three hours and 15 minutes. At one point, the plane was towed back into a hanger to clear the wings of ice and snow.

ROLLED BACK on the runway, it received clearance at 6 p. m. At the controls was Capt. Alva V. Marsh, 49, a veteran of 19 years with the airline.

Marsh said the plane was off the ground for about a minute when it started to flatten. He fought for altitude vainly.

Suddenly it heeled over sharply on its left side and plummeted earthward, Marsh and his copilot, George Basil Dixwell of Stratham, N. H., said they thought their plane struck a pole.

Marsh had been in two other air crashes since 1952. Neither involved fatalities.

'Strange Voices' Finally Traced

PRESTWICK, Scotland (AP)—Strange voices kept hounding Allan Orr in the still of the night as he sat alone in his hotel room.

He brought friends in to listen. They heard nothing but Orr, who is partly deaf, insisted he did. He said some of the voices had American accents and some of the babbling included such phrases as "Roger and out." The friends smiled tolerantly.

Friday night Orr met a U.S. Air Force man at the hotel bar and told him the story. The American asked Orr for his hearing aid, plugged it in his own ear and waited. Sure enough he heard "Roger and out."

The hearing aid was picking up messages from the control tower at nearby Prestwick Airport. Orr said he will trade in the hearing device.

U. S. To Restrict Air Test Flights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Federal officials, spurred by a series of disastrous aircraft accidents recently, are making moves to restrict movement of planes over populated areas, especially craft on test missions.

Both the White House and the Civil Aeronautics Administration in Washington went into action after a crippled airliner crashed into a crowded schoolyard near Van Nuys, Calif., and a jet plowed into a business area in another California community.

Seven American airplanes have crashed at home and abroad in three days, killing 38 persons and injuring more than 150.

Three of the shattered planes fell in cities. Four were involved in collisions in flight, one plunged

flaming into the Atlantic Ocean.

The crashes at a glance:

St. Lo, France — Two four-engine B29s from the U. S. base at Sculthorpe, England, collided in flight today and crashed to the Normandy countryside, killing six fliers and injuring eight more.

NEW YORK — A Miami-bound Northeast Airlines DC6 carrying 94 persons took off in a blinding snow storm Friday night and crashed minutes later. Police fixed the death toll at 20.

Gloucester, Mass. (AP)—An Air Force B47 with a crew of four crashed in flames in the Atlantic Ocean about nine miles off Gloucester. Fishermen in the area found the body of one survivor.

Mountain View, Calif. — An Air Force F84 jet fighter exploded Friday and crashed into a home in this San Francisco peninsula city, killing the pilot. The house was destroyed but its one occupant escape.

Van Nuys, Calif.—A DC7 airliner and an Air Force jet fighter, both on test flights, collided at 20,000 feet Thursday.

The four-engine transport smashed into a school yard, killing its four crewmen and two children. Seventy-eight persons were injured. The jet dived to the ground several miles away, killing the pilot.

President Eisenhower instructed his special assistant on aviation planning, Edward P. Curtis, to look into the situation immediately and see what can be done to stop flight testing over populous areas.

CAA Administrator James T. Pyle ordered the designation of voluntary test flight zones in non-congested areas around the country pending "more formal action by appropriate agencies."

IN CONGRESS the House Commerce Committee ordered an investigation of the crash between the DC7 airliner and a jet fighter near Van Nuys. Hearings tentatively were set for next Wednesday.

Pyle's instructions went out by telegram to regional offices in Los Angeles, New York, Ft. Worth, Tex., Kansas City, Mo., Hawaii and Alaska.

He suggested immediate conferences with industry and military officials on the growing hazards of air collisions.

Pyle instructed CAA regional administrators to "take immediate action to establish voluntary local flying areas for all test flights where such areas are not already effective."

He said these areas "should be in sparsely populated geographical locations and in light traffic areas."

The CAA action was announced first by Rep. Holt (R-Calif.), who said it was "like locking the door after the wild bull is out and done his damage."

Plucky Girl Dies; Heart Gives Out

DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—A plucky little girl whose courage was stronger than her heart has died.

Sarita Ann Boswell, a cute 8-year-old, succumbed on an operating table at Duke Hospital here Friday while a team of surgeons battled vainly to patch up her heart.

While the girl's heart was stopped for 24 minutes, an artificial heart-lung, developed at Duke during the last year, pumped blood through her body. After the girl's heart was closed and it resumed beating, but about 40 minutes later it began to falter. The chief of the surgical team said, "There was too much wrong with her heart. It couldn't stand the strain."

Your Teen-Ager Is Thinking

If you regard today's teen-agers as flighty faddists with no feelings of responsibility and with no appreciation for the serious side of living, you're wrong. THEY THINK — and their thoughts go deeper than you might surmise!

Every week, a Washington High School news column, written by Peggy Bandy, appears in the Record - Herald. While it's primarily concerned with the day-to-day lighter activities of WHS students, their parents and adults

generally find much to interest them in Peggy's "By - Lines".

Today there's a brief symposium on religion — and how teen-agers feel about it. While you may take issue with some of the conclusions, you'll agree that today's young people haven't really closed their minds to spiritual things. Beneath what may seem a veneer of superficiality and in a modern terminology all their own, they're thinking!

And you, too, may find some food for thought in "By - Lines", which appears today on Page 6.

Floods Wreak Havoc in Coal Mine Regions



FLOOD WATERS lap the bridge at Barboursville, Ky., and spread across the earthen levee into the town and surrounding areas. Thousands of persons are homeless in the four-state area of the Appalachian mountains coal-mining region.

Blood Unit Due Wednesday; Need for More Donors Cited

With only 125 appointments made and the coming of the Red Cross Blood Bank's mobile unit to Washington C. H. only three days away, Phi Beta Psi Sorority today is stepping up its recruiting of donors.

Mrs. Elmer Reed, chairman of the committee, expressed concern and said every member of the sorority is being asked to line up as many more appointments as possible.

The county's quota is 175 pints, the same as it has been for the last several visits. Mrs. Robert Wilson, sorority publicity chairman, said that if this is to be reached, at least 200 volunteers are needed.

This she explained, is because a few are always rejects for one reason or another. She pointed out that physicians are at the bloodmobile to examine volunteers to make certain all volunteers are in

physical condition to give blood before they are accepted.

THE BLOODMOBILE is to be at the First Presbyterian Church from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. Wednesday. It will be manned by virtually the same staff of volunteer physicians, clerks, aides and nurses as it the past. They will carry on under the supervision of the mobile unit's regular staff.

Although there always are many "walk-ins"—those who go to the

bloodmobile without appointments—it was emphasized that the more appointments there are, the smoother the routine at the bloodmobile.

Appointments, Mrs. Wilson said, not only give the staff something on which to arrange their schedule, but also minimize the wait for the donors at the mobile unit.

MISS CHRISTINE EVANS, Memorial Hospital administrator, said it is important that Fayette Countyans meet their quota because of the increasing use of blood from the Blood Bank in the treatment of patient in the hospital. Blood is now used to treat many diseases as well as in emergencies following accidents and surgery, she said. Many people are alive today, she added, because of blood that came from the Red Cross Blood Bank.

More blood was used at the hospital here last year that was donated to the blood bank by Fayette Countyans, she pointed out.

The big need, Miss Evans said is for O-positive type blood.

The sorority sponsored the visit of the bloodmobile here last February, when 180 pints were donated. This was five over the quota.

Appointments may be made with any member of the sorority or indirectly with Mrs. Reed or Mrs. Leonard Korn, secretary of the Red Cross chapter here.

Above Average Temperature Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Weather Bureau said today its 30 day outlook for February calls for temperatures to average above seasonal normals east of a line extending from the Great Lakes through central Texas. In the remainder of the nation below normal averages are expected.

Precipitation is predicted to exceed normal over most of the country except for near or sub-normal amounts in the Pacific Northwest and along the Gulf Coast, the bureau added.

U. N. Pushes Move Against Israelis

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U. N. General Assembly moved today to a special weekend session today to push a plan to get Israeli troops out of Egypt and maintain peace in that shaky part of the Middle East.

But as the 80-nation body took up the two-part proposal there was no public sign of acceptance from either Israel or Egypt. Both nations must concur before the plan could be put in operation, even if it gets the expected Assembly support. The plan's main points are:

1. Deplores Israel's noncompliance with previous Assembly resolutions and calls for immediate withdrawal of Israeli forces behind the 1947 armistice line.

2. Requests both Israel and Egypt to observe terms of the armistice and endorses recommendations of Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld for use of U.S. Emergency Force units to keep the peace along the line.

The resolution says that after Israel pulls out of the disputed centers of Sharm El Sheikh and the Gaza Strip, observance of the

armistice requires the posting of UNEF force: "on the Egyptian-Israeli demarcation line."

THE PLAN was sponsored by the United States, India, Brazil, Colombia, Indonesia, Norway and Yugoslavia. Disagreement with the United States caused Canada to withdraw from the list of sponsors. Canadian delegates said the plan should contain more specific instructions for use of U. N. forces in the disputed areas.

The proposal was announced Friday night in an atmosphere of tension as delegates received word of a shooting clash between Israeli troops and Swedish soldiers of the UNEF.

An official U. N. announcement from Cairo said the Israelis opened fire on the Swedes and the U. N. unit returned the fire. It said there were no casualties.

An Israeli army spokesman said later in Jerusalem an Israeli patrol had mistakenly crossed into U. N.-held Egyptian territory and was fired on by a U. N. patrol. He said the Israelis fired back and returned to their own soil.

King Saud Extending Stay; Additional Talks Expected

WASHINGTON (AP)—King Saud o. Saudi Arabia has decided to extend his stay in Washington, evidently for further talks with top U. S. officials on Middle Eastern problems.

There was immediate speculation that some difficulties might have arisen in Saud's conferences with President Eisenhower. But American officials said they were certain this was not true, that the talks had been going extremely well. A spokesman for the King said the meetings have been held "in an atmosphere of warm cordiality."

Today, Saud was scheduled to drive to the U. S. Naval Academy at nearby Annapolis, Md. His program included a luncheon with the midshipmen and a basketball game between Navy and Duke University.

Following an Eisenhower-Saud talk at the White House Friday, Secretary of State Dulles said the talks so far have "gone extremely well" and that "a good many misunderstandings have been cleared up." He did not go into detail.

SPECIFICALLY, Dulles said

that Saud now has a much better understanding of Eisenhower's program for insulating the Middle East against Communist encroachment and building up its economic strength.

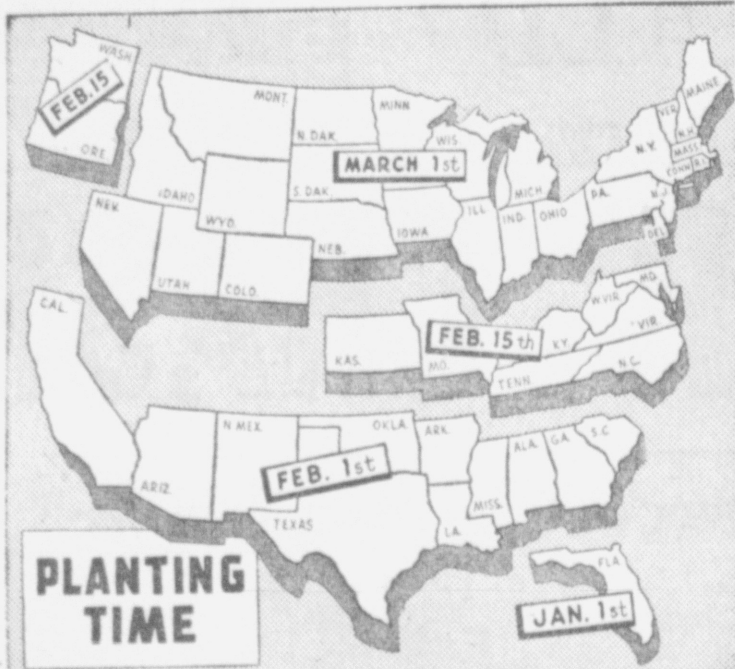
A group of officials of the Reserve Officers Assn., who visited Eisenhower Friday, said, afterward that the President expressed the view to them that Egypt and Syria are closer to being willing to lean toward the West than appeared from current news from the Middle East.

The reserve officers pictured Eisenhower as voicing cautious optimism about the Middle East after his conversations with Saud.

Dulles said American and Saudi Arabian officials would spend the next several days discussing specific issues between their two countries.

These include Saud's interest in obtaining U. S. military and economic aid, and Eisenhower's desire for renewal of an agreement permitting the U. S. Air Force to use a base at Dhahran, which is 1,000 miles from Russia.

Florida Gardeners Get Early Start on Nation



Advancing Spring divides nation into four planting zones. January, February and March are Planting Time, U.S.A.

Spring's slow journey across the United States leaves busy gardeners in its wake from Florida to Montana.

Horticultural experts have divided the nation into four planting zones. The earliest time for safe planting is January, when seeds go into Florida's warm soil.

Next, as might be expected, come the western and mid-southern states, where planting begins Feb. 1. This area includes California,

Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina.

Two weeks later, it's time to get out into the garden in Kansas, Missouri, Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland. Spring skips across the nation, making Feb. 15 the target date for planting in Washington and Oregon.

THE LARGEST block of states is the slowest to warm up to planting temperature. It's not until around March 1 that gardeners can safely sink their seeds into the soil of Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, Montana, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and New Jersey.

The three months of January, February and March comprise a spring festival, sponsored by the American Council of Horticulture to encourage veteran gardeners and introduce new enthusiasts to the pleasures of raising flowers and vegetables. The festival is called Planting Time and it follows the sun until finally it includes the entire country.

PLANTING TIME is based on the average date, through the years, of the last killing frost in the four zones. One month before this "frost date" is when the zone opens up for sowing seeds of hardy varieties, transplanting hardy plants and starting tender varieties under protection. It is also a good time for dealers in garden goods to bring them out for customers to see.

For practical purposes, each state is considered as a unit when it is assigned a planting date. Occasionally, however, some sections of a state might warm up to planting temperature before other sections are ready for it. This would be a variance of only a few days, though, and the gardener can usually judge when the weather is safe.

Wooster Flower Show Set April 27

WOOSTER — The spring flower show of the Ohio Assn. of Garden Clubs, 14th district, will be held Saturday, April 27 at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station, club officials have announced.

This year's show is planned as a special event in cooperation with the Ohio station's Diamond Jubilee year and will feature talks, demonstrations and exhibits on all phases of flower growing.

Station specialists and their topics scheduled for the flower show program are: R. B. Neiswander, "Importance of Timely Spraying," H. J. Mederski, "Garden Soils and Fertilizers" and Richard R. Davis, "Your Lawn."

The town of St. George, Bermuda, is named for Sir George Somers who was ship wrecked there in 1609. He was headed for the infant colony of Virginia.

Administrative Changes Made in Ohio SCS Set-Up

State Conservation Chief Announces Personnel Shifts

COLUMBUS — T. C. Kennard, state conservationist of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service here, has announced several changes in key administrative positions in the structure of the service in Ohio.

Persons involved in these shifts are:

Hobart Sockman, area conservationist at Defiance, is transferring to Pennsylvania as the soil conservationist on the state staff of the service there. He will be headquartered at Harrisburg.

William Ufer, who presently is area conservationist at Wapakoneta, is replacing Sockman at Defiance.

Albert C. Addison, who has been a soil conservationist in the Darke County Soil Conservation District, has been selected for Ufer's position.

A. R. SANFORD, area conservationist at Elyria, is transferring Feb. 10 to the Washington office of the service, to a position in the records and reports branch. His assigned area will include the states in the northeastern section of the country.

Glenn Morris, who has been the soil conservationist in the Coshocton District, is taking Sanford's place at Elyria.

C. G. Phillips, area conservationist at Warren, will assume a position as soil conservationist on the state staff here in Ohio, effective about April 30.

James Bennett, soil conservationist at Xenia, is scheduled to take the position which Phillips is leaving.

"THESE CHANGES all will create some temporary problems but, since every man involved is accepting a different position of responsibility than he has previously held, I am sure the men, the Soil Conservation Service, and the people they serve will benefit by these moves," Kennard declared.

"Of course, there will be other changes, which have yet to be determined, involved in filling the positions vacated by the men who are moving from work in the individual soil conservation districts to the area conservationist's job," he added.

Listeriosis Threat To Cattle and Sheep

DRIPPING ears and a listless attitude in cattle and sheep at this time of year should alert livestock raisers that a disease known as listeriosis may be present, according to a bulletin today by the American Foundation for Animal Health.

Listeriosis appears to be an increasing problem in some parts of the country. The greatest danger season for losses from this condition extends from December through March, Foundation officials say.

The disease was first reported in cattle and sheep less than 20 years ago. It is primarily a brain inflammation, appearing first as a fever, followed by indications of stupor, circling movements, drooping of an ear, paralysis of the jaw and in some cases, inflammation of the eye.

"LISTERIOSIS may be more common than many livestock owners now realize," the Foundation says. "Accurate diagnosis depends upon laboratory isolation of the organism which causes the disease."

Veterinarians have reported some success in combating listeriosis if treatment can be started early. In an outbreak, the Foundation advises that affected animals be isolated and the remainder of the herd scattered over as large an area as possible.

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, Feb. 2, 1957
Washington C. H., Ohio

Drinking Habits of Cattle Subject of Magazine Study

CHICAGO — How much water does a cow drink? The answer depends upon a number of factors—size of a mil, temperature, feed intake and moisture content of feed and whether or not the cow is lactating.

Econogram

EDITOR'S NOTE: These news highlights in economics and public affairs relating to agriculture are summarized by agricultural extension economists at Ohio State University.

Consumer incomes this year are forecast to be above 1956. Total purchasing power of most consumers also is expected to continue up. This is an optimistic general business outlook. Improvement in overall farm sector will be slight.

"Tightness of credit" results from volume and intensity of demand rather than from an insufficient supply of money. Money supply was not reduced during 1956. It has continued to increase but at a lesser rate than in 1955. During year ended in October growth in total commercial bank credit was limited to a moderate rate. Increase in loans and investments was held to 2 per cent while demand deposits and currency (privately held money supply) was held to about 1 1/2 per cent increase.

Federal budget for next fiscal year (beginning next July 1) calls for around \$72 billion, of which \$5 billion is budgeted for Department of Agriculture (about 7 per cent). Other departments are budgeted as follows: Labor and Welfare, \$3.5 billion; Commerce and Housing, \$1.8 billion; Natural Resources, \$1.5 billion. The great bulk of the budget is for National Security expenses.

Agricultural export boom may be temporary. USDA in annual survey of the competitive position of farm products abroad predicts a new record high of shipments abroad for year 1956-1957 but indicates this may represent a temporary situation and not an indication of a trend. European crop reverses, blockage of Suez Canal and other international tensions have increased demand for U. S. produce.

Milk production — An expected increase in 1957 of nearly 2 billion pounds will be at least partly balanced out by a continued high rate of fluid consumption plus increasing population. Price average to farmers will be influenced by support level for manufactured milk for year beginning April 1. Last year support was set at 84 per cent parity. Watch for announcement before April 1—could be set any place between 75 and 90 per cent parity.

U. S. consumes less dairy products per capita than many other countries. U. S. average consumption in whole milk equivalent in 1955 was 700 lbs. per person; Ireland led with 1489 lbs. followed by Finland with 1457 lbs. U. S. was in 15th place.

Fluid milk prices in early January were slightly lower than in December at both producer and retail levels. Dealer's buying price averaged about \$5.58 per cwt. (3.5 per cent milk fat) 4 cents below December 1956 price (about usual decline from December to January). Last year January price averaged \$5.32. Retail prices this January averaged 24.7 per qt., about 1.3 cents above January 1956.

Cigar - filler tobacco allotments for most farms in 1957 will be about same as year earlier. Referendum will be held Feb. 13 for these growers to determine if they wish to continue present marketing quota and price support program for another three years. The last such vote was taken in October 1953 and was approved by almost 90 per cent of voters.

A study of the water requirements of beef cattle conducted by the magazine, National Livestock Producer, indicates that the average 1,000 pound steer, for example, consumes 5,000 gallons of water or 41 times his weight before he reaches market condition.

IN COMPILING beef cattle daily water tables, the magazine reports that:

Cattle do most of their drinking in the forenoon and late afternoon as long as the temperature is below 80 degrees;

At temperatures of 90 degrees F. or above, cattle drink every two hours or oftener.

Halving the feed ration of cattle also cuts their water consumption in half;

Cattle seldom obtain more than one-third gallon of water from their daily dry feed rations;

Cattle on succulent feed such as silage or pasture require measurably less water.

THE MAGAZINE reports that a 1,000 pound animal on maintenance rations — neither gaining nor losing weight — will consume four gallons of water daily at 40 degrees, six gallons at 70 degrees, nine gallons at 90 degrees.

A 1,000 pound steer or heifer gaining the normal pound a day on the range requires seven gallons of water daily at 40 degrees, 10 gallons at 70 degrees, 17 gallons at 90 degrees.

Complete water tables giving the daily water requirements for all types of beef cattle at various temperatures appear in the February issue of the magazine. With the use of these tables, a farmer can estimate probable daily water consumption for any herd of cattle and plan an adequate water system for his farm or ranch.

Vegetable Growers' Meet Starts Monday

COLUMBUS — Efficiency in the production and marketing of higher quality vegetables will headline discussions at the 42nd annual meeting of the Ohio Vegetable and Potato Growers Assn. in Cincinnati, Monday through Wednesday.

Near 500 growers and their wives from Ohio neighboring states are expected to attend, according to E. C. Wittmeyer, association secretary and Ohio State University extension specialist in vegetable gardening.

John Carew of the department of horticulture, Michigan State University, will speak at a special session on trends in production and marketing of potatoes and other vegetables, and a panel of growers will discuss what producers can do about these trends. Arnold Keller of Elyria will serve as panel moderator.

Among out-of-state speakers scheduled for appearances are H. O. Werner, potato researcher of the University of Nebraska; L. S. Ounsworth, department of agriculture, Harrow, Ontario, Canada; E. M. Emmert, department of horticulture, University of Kentucky and James Rear, Rear's Farm Service, Eugene, Ore.

NEARLY 40 commercial firms will display new equipment, packages, pesticides, seed and greenhouse supplies in a trade show.

Other program features include special sessions on greenhouse and outdoor vegetables, a panel discussion on chemical weed control, a separate women's program and a breakfast meeting for young vegetable and potato growers. At the annual banquet Tuesday evening, F. S. Howlett, chairman of the Department of Horticulture, Ohio State University, will speak on "Seventy-five Years of Vegetable Research for Ohio Growers." Another evening highlight will be the crowning of a 1957 Ohio Vegetable and Potato queen.

The Dry, Black Wind

Drought Is Worst on Record

By LEONARD J. SNYDER

WASHINGTON — Parts of the western and southwestern United States now are engulfed in the worst drought on record.

The weather bureau sums up the situation this way: "The severity of the present drought has in general equalled or exceeded that of any other drought occurring in the same area since the beginning of precipitation records about the middle of the Nineteenth Century."

"Tree-ring data suggests that there have been no droughts of substantially greater severity in

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two articles.

western and southwestern United States since about 1670, and perhaps not since 1570."

The current drought began in the summer of 1951 and continues to grip a vast area of the country east of the Rocky Mountains from Texas to the Dakotas. Similar conditions exist over much of Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Montana, Missouri and parts of Nevada.

Federal weathermen pinpoint the "core" of the drought in west-central Texas and eastern New Mexico, although most of the area west of the Mississippi river has been touched to a greater or lesser degree.

THE CONDITIONS of the current drought, say meteorologists, are characteristic of recurring droughts that periodically affect arid, semi-arid, and the margins of subhumid regions.

The United States has suffered three major droughts in its history—the current, one which is by far the worst, and the shorter droughts of 1934-1936 and 1892-1894.

In 1952, when the current drought began to be felt over wide areas, the nationwide precipitation was the lowest since 1934. Weather bureau records show that in October of that year, there were no floods reported in the entire country—for the first time since November, 1939.

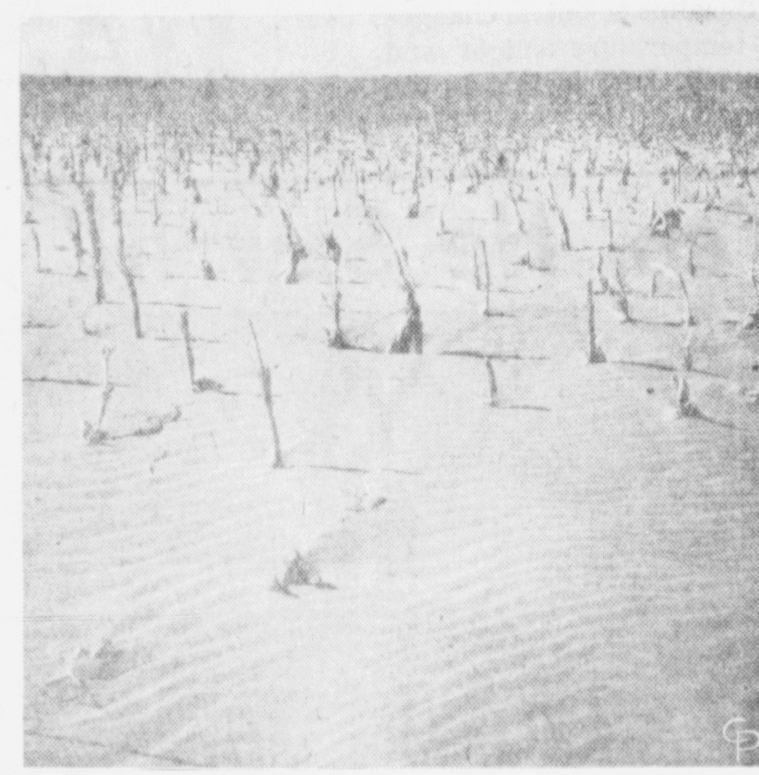
The central and southern portions of the plains states continued to suffer rainfall shortages in 1953, although some relief was experienced in the northern portion of this region.

Severe dust storms swept over parts of Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas in February, 1953. By the end of June, a critical period for crops, there were large sections of the Southwest which had received less than 10 per cent of their normal rains for six consecutive weeks—and longer in scattered areas.

HIGH TEMPERATURES and hot, dry winds added to the destruction. The Rio Grande River at Laredo, Tex., dried up for the first time in recorded history. In the summer of 1954, many points in the plains states suffered one of the hottest and driest spells on record.

The following year the drought pattern in the Southwest persisted while, for the nation as a whole, precipitation was near normal. Continued dry weather marked the opening of 1956, January and February were both deficient in moisture over much of the Southwest, and March was extremely dry.

During the six months ended in March, less than one inch of precipitation fell in eastern New Mexico and extreme western Texas and less than two inches in a larger area including southern Arizona, most of New Mexico, and western Texas, Oklahoma, most of



Sand blows about stalks in a Colorado corn field.



The drought area. Regions hit hardest are in black.

western and southwestern Kansas, and south-eastern Colorado.

IN NEBRASKA the topsoil was dry and powdery in the central and eastern portions.

In these areas where drought persisted the topsoil was vulnerable to wind erosion.

According to agriculture de-

partment officials, nearly two million acres of land already have been damaged by wind action in the Great Plains last year.

About one-third of this damage was in Kansas. Also, nearly 250,000 acres of growing wheat have been seriously damaged by wind, about 80 per cent of which was reported for Kansas and Colorado.

This winter and next spring, said officials, an additional 29 million acres of land will be in a condition to blow with the wind. Nearly 25 million acres or 86 per cent of this land subject to damage is in the five southern Great Plains states—Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

NEXT—Many factors involved in drought.

When computed on a man-hour basis, farming is nearly four times as hazardous as all industrial occupations, according to a survey conducted at the Pennsylvania Agricultural Experiment Station.



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Next, as might be expected, come the western and mid-southern states, where planting begins Feb. 1. This area includes California,

Beef No. 1 Bargain in Food Markets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Beef, in a wide range of cuts, will be a bargain in many food markets the next few days.

The cut may be anything from chuck roast, or ground beef, to rib or round roast, or even a sirloin or porterhouse steak.

The fancier cuts currently are not as fancy, price-wise, as they once were. The two top grades of choice and prime beef are taken from corn-fed cattle, and farmers were fattening up 4 per cent more such critters at the start of the year. This promises a steady flow of juicy, tender steaks and roasts for several months.

The increased number of cattle being corn fed is attributed largely to a bumper crop last year plus drought conditions in the Southwest. Ranchers there are reducing their herds, providing more cattle for finish-feeding on grain.

Other types of species will be featured, too. Fish, for example, is more numerous on the bargain counter now, with Cod, Tuna, Halibut, Haddock, Bluefish, Smelts and Flounder all mentioned.

Turkeys and veal cuts also will be featured in some stores, with lamb, ham, pork and chicken bar gains more widely scattered.

Chicken prices are reported two to four cents higher in many places, but this is generally regarded as only temporary, for farmers are expected to raise nearly a billion and a half broilers this year, 10 per cent more than 1956's record.

Eggs, too, are a penny or two higher in some places, but here again expectations are for record supplies of eggs this year.

Cabbage from nearby fields, Maine and Long Island potatoes, onions and the root crops such as beets, carrots, parsnips and white turnips all are regarded as outstanding buys by produce men this week.

Iceberg lettuce from Western fields, broccoli, celery, peppers, sweet potatoes and new cabbage from Southern and Western patches are labelled good buys.

Corn and tomatoes are coming down in price, but the condition of the latter is generally irregular. Recent heavy rains in Florida have sent bean prices up.

The citrus big three—oranges, grapefruit and tangerines—again head the best buy list at fruit counters, although a little higher than last week.

Administrative Changes Made in Ohio SCS Set-Up

State Conservation Chief Announces Personnel Shifts

COLUMBUS — T. C. Kennard, state conservationist of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service here, has announced several changes in key administrative positions in the structure of the service in Ohio.

Persons involved in these shifts are:

Hobart Sockman, area conservationist at Defiance, is transferring to Pennsylvania as the soil conservationist on the state staff of the service there. He will be headquartered at Harrisburg.

William Ufer, who presently is area conservationist at Wapakoneta, is replacing Sockman at Defiance.

Albert C. Addison, who has been a soil conservationist in the Darke County Soil Conservation District, has been selected for Ufer's position.

A. R. SANFORD, area conservationist at Elyria, is transferring Feb. 10 to the Washington office of the service, to a position in the records and reports branch. His assigned area will include the states in the northeastern section of the country.

Glenn Morris, who has been the soil conservationist in the Coshocot District, is taking Sanford's place at Elyria.

C. G. Phillips, area conservationist at Warren, will assume a position as soil conservationist on the state staff here in Ohio, effective about April 30.

James Bennett, soil conservationist at Xenia, is scheduled to take the position which Phillips is leaving.

"THESE CHANGES all will create some temporary problems but, since every man involved is accepting a different position of responsibility than he has previously held, I am sure the men, the Soil Conservation Service, and the people they serve will benefit by these moves," Kennard declared.

"Of course, there will be other changes, which have yet to be determined, involved in filling the positions vacated by the men who are moving from work in the individual soil conservation districts to the area conservationist's job," he added.

Listeriosis Threat To Cattle and Sheep

Drooping ears and a listless attitude in cattle and sheep at this time of year should alert livestock raisers that a disease known as listeriosis may be present, according to a bulletin today by the American Foundation for Animal Health.

Listeriosis appears to be an increasing problem in some parts of the country. The greatest danger season for losses from this condition extends from December through March, Foundation officials say.

The disease was first reported in cattle and sheep less than 20 years ago. It is primarily a brain inflammation, appearing first as a fever, followed by indications of stupor, circling movements, drooping of an ear, paralysis of the jaw and in some cases, inflammation of the eye.

"LISTERIOSIS may be more common than many livestock owners now realize," the Foundation says. "Accurate diagnosis depends upon laboratory isolation of the organism which causes the disease."

Veterinarians have reported some success in combating listeriosis if treatment can be started early. In an outbreak, the Foundation advises that affected animals be isolated and the remainder of the herd scattered over as large an area as possible.

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, Feb. 2, 1957
Washington C. H., Ohio

Drinking Habits of Cattle Subject of Magazine Study

CHICAGO — How much water does a cow drink? The answer depends upon a number of factors—size of animal, temperature, feed intake and moisture content of feed and whether or not the cow is lactating.

Econogram

EDITOR'S NOTE: These news highlights in economics and public affairs relating to agriculture are summarized by agricultural extension economists at Ohio State University.

Consumer incomes this year are forecast to be above 1956. Total purchasing power of most consumers also is expected to continue up. This is an optimistic general business outlook. Improvement in overall farm sector will be slight.

"Tightness of credit" results from volume and intensity of demand rather than from an insufficient supply of money. Money supply was not reduced during 1956. It has continued to increase but at a lesser rate than in 1955. During year ended in October growth in total commercial bank credit was limited to a moderate rate. Increase in loans and investments was held to 2 per cent while demand deposits and currency (privately held money supply) was held to about 1 1/2 per cent increase.

Federal budget for next fiscal year (beginning next July 1) calls for around \$72 billion, of which \$5 billion is budgeted for Department of Agriculture (about 7 per cent). Other departments are budgeted as follows: Labor and Welfare, \$3.5 billion; Commerce and Housing, \$1.8 billion; Natural Resources, \$1.5 billion. The great bulk of the budget is for National Security expenses.

Agricultural export boom may be temporary. USDA in annual survey of the competitive position of farm products abroad predicts a new record high of shipments abroad for year 1956-1957 but indicates this may represent a temporary situation and not an indication of a trend. European crop reverses, blockage of Suez Canal and other international tensions have increased demand for U. S. produce.

Milk production — An expected increase in 1957 of nearly 2 billion pounds will be at least partly balanced out by a continued high rate of fluid consumption plus increasing population. Price average to farmers will be influenced by support level for manufactured milk for year beginning April 1. Last year support was set at 84 per cent parity. Watch for announcement before April 1—could be set any place between 75 and 90 per cent parity.

U. S. consumes less dairy products per capita than many other countries. U. S. average consumption in whole milk equivalent in 1955 was 700 lbs. per person; Ireland led with 1489 lbs. followed by Finland with 1457 lbs. U. S. was in 15th place.

Fluid milk prices in early January were slightly lower than in December at both producer and retail levels. Dealer's buying price averaged about \$5.58 per cwt. (3.5 per cent milk fat) 4 cents below December 1956 price (about usual decline from December to January). Last year January price averaged \$5.32. Retail prices this January averaged 24.7 per qt., about 1.3 cents above January 1956.

Cigar - filler tobacco allotments for most farms in 1957 will be about same as year earlier. Referendum will be held Feb. 13 for these growers to determine if they wish to continue present marketing quota and price support program for another three years. The last such vote was taken in October 1953 and was approved by almost 90 per cent of voters.

A study of the water requirements of beef cattle conducted by the magazine, National Livestock Producer, indicates that the average 1,000 pound steer, for example, consumes 5,000 gallons of water or 41 times his weight before he reaches market condition.

IN COMPILING beef cattle daily water tables, the magazine reports that:

Cattle do most of their drinking in the forenoon and late afternoon as long as the temperature is below 80 degrees;

At temperatures of 90 degrees F. or above, cattle drink every two hours or oftener.

Halving the feed ration of cattle also cuts their water consumption in half;

Cattle seldom obtain more than one - third gallon of water from their daily dry feed rations;

Cattle on succulent feed such as silage or pasture require measurably less water.

THE MAGAZINE reports that a 1,000 pound animal on maintenance rations — neither gaining nor losing weight — will consume four gallons of water daily at 40 degrees, six gallons at 70 degrees, nine gallons at 90 degrees.

A 1,000 pound steer or heifer gaining the normal pound a day on the range requires seven gallons of water daily at 40 degrees, 10 gallons at 70 degrees, 17 gallons at 90 degrees.

Complete water tables giving the daily water requirements for all types of beef cattle at various temperatures appear in the February issue of the magazine. With the use of these tables, a farmer can estimate probable daily water consumption for any herd of cattle and plan an adequate water system for his farm or ranch.

Vegetable Growers' Meet Starts Monday

COLUMBUS — Efficiency in the production and marketing of higher quality vegetables will headline discussions at the 42nd annual meeting of the Ohio Vegetable and Potato Growers Assn. in Cincinnati, Monday through Wednesday.

Nearly 500 growers and their wives from Ohio neighboring states are expected to attend, according to E. C. Wittmeyer, association secretary and Ohio State University extension specialist in vegetable gardening.

John Carew of the department of horticulture, Michigan State University, will speak at a special session on trends in production and marketing of potatoes and other vegetables, and a panel of growers will discuss what producers can do about these trends. Arnold Keller of Elyria will serve as panel moderator.

Among out-of-state speakers scheduled for appearances are H. O. Werner, potato researcher of the University of Nebraska; L. S. Ounsworth, department of agriculture, Harrow, Ontario, Canada; E. M. Emmert, department of horticulture, University of Kentucky and James Rear, Rear's Farm Service, Eugene, Ore.

NEARLY 40 commercial firms will display new equipment, packages, pesticides, seed and greenhouse supplies in a trade show.

Other program features include special sessions on greenhouse and outdoor vegetables, a panel discussion on chemical weed control, a separate women's program and a breakfast meeting for young vegetable and potato growers. At the annual banquet Tuesday evening, F. S. Howlett, chairman of the Department of Horticulture, Ohio State University, will speak on "Seventy-five Years of Vegetable Research for Ohio Growers." Another evening highlight will be the crowning of a 1957 Ohio Vegetable and Potato queen.

The Dry, Black Wind

Drought Is Worst on Record

By LEONARD J. SNYDER

WASHINGTON — Parts of the western and southwestern United States now are engulfed in the worst drought on record.

The weather bureau sums up the situation this way: "The severity of the present drought has in general equalled or exceeded that of any other drought occurring in the same area since the beginning of precipitation records about the middle of the Nineteenth Century."

"Tree-ring data suggests that there have been no droughts of substantially greater severity in

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two articles.

western and southwestern United States since about 1670, and perhaps not since 1570."

The current drought began in the summer of 1951 and continues to grip a vast area of the country east of the Rocky Mountains from Texas to the Dakotas. Similar conditions exist over much of Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Montana, Missouri and parts of Nevada.

Federal weatherman pinpoint the "core" of the drought in west-central Texas and eastern New Mexico, although most of the area west of the Mississippi river has been touched to a greater or lesser degree.

THE CONDITIONS of the current drought, say meteorologists, are characteristic of recurring droughts that periodically affect arid, semi-arid, and the margins of subhumid regions.

The United States has suffered three major droughts in its history—the current, one which is by far the worst, and the shorter droughts of 1934 - 1936 and 1892-1894.

In 1952, when the current drought began to be felt over wide areas, the nationwide precipitation was the lowest since 1934. Weather bureau records show that in October of that year, there were no floods reported in the entire country—for the first time since November, 1939.

The central and southern portions of the plains states continued to suffer rainfall shortages in 1953, although some relief was experienced in the northern portion of this region.

Severe dust storms swept over parts of Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas in February, 1953. By the end of June, a critical period for crops, there were large sections of the Southwest which had received less than 10 per cent of their normal rains for six consecutive weeks—and longer in scattered areas.

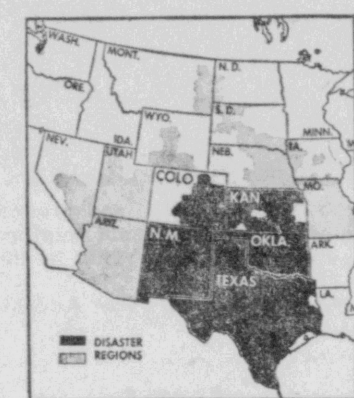
HIGH TEMPERATURES and hot, dry winds added to the destruction. The Rio Grande River at Laredo, Tex., dried up for the first time in recorded history. In the summer of 1954, many points in the plains states suffered one of the hottest and driest spells on record.

The following year the drought pattern in the Southwest persisted while, for the nation as a whole, precipitation was near normal. Continued dry weather marked the opening of 1956. January and February were both deficient in moisture over much of the Southwest, and March was extremely dry.

During the six months ended in March, less than one inch of precipitation fell in eastern New Mexico and extreme western Texas and less than two inches in a larger area including southern Arizona, most of New Mexico, and western Texas, Oklahoma, most of



Sand blows about stalks in a Colorado corn field.



The drought area. Regions hit hardest are in black.

western and southwestern Kansas, and south-eastern Colorado.

IN NEBRASKA the topsoil was dry and powdery in the central and eastern portions.

In these areas where drought persisted the topsoil was vulnerable to wind erosion.

According to agriculture de-

partment officials, nearly two million acres of land already have been damaged by wind action in the Great Plains last year.

About one-third of this damage was in Kansas. Also, nearly 250,000 acres of growing wheat have been seriously damaged by wind, about 80 per cent of which was reported for Kansas and Colorado.

This winter and next spring, said officials, an additional 29 million acres of land will be in a condition to blow with the wind. Nearly 25 million acres or 86 per cent of this land subject to damage is in the five southern Great Plains states—Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

NEXT—Many factors involved in drought.

When computed on a man-hour basis, farming is nearly four times as hazardous as all industrial occupations, according to a survey conducted at the Pennsylvania Agricultural Experiment Station.



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Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

The Carnegie Public Library here has received a valuable book of 149 pages, attractively bound, the history and genealogy of the Craig Family, one of the best known pioneer families of Fayette County and founders and operators of Craig Brothers Store in Washington, C. H.

The book is replete with information dealing with the Craig Family since its origin in Scotland prior to 1300 A. D., and was compiled by Dr. Winchell McKendree Craig, Rochester, Minn., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Craig, Dr. Craig for years has been prominently affiliated with the Mayo Foundation, and during the second World War served with distinction in the U. S. Navy, retiring with the rank of rear admiral in the USN Reserve.

The great amount of data as-

sembled reflects much tireless work and a large amount of research requiring genuine skill on the part of the author.

The history takes up the origin of the name Craig, and gives 12 different spellings of the name down through the centuries, as well as biographical sketches of many members of the family.

The local Craig family came into Fayette County in a caravan of covered wagons from Elizabeth town, N. J., and the group consisted of Mary Bird Craig, widow of James Craig, soldier in the Revolutionary War, who died in 1790; her three sons, William, James and John, a daughter, Sally, and grandson, David Stewart Craig, one year old.

David Stewart Craig became a drygoods merchant in Fayette County and the firm of David S. Craig and Sons, Eli and Williams,

was established, and has continued down through the years. More recently it has been known as Craig Brothers Department Store.

Eli's sons were Thomas and David, who ran the store for years, and later descendants of these two partners have operated it including Walter, Clarence, Thomas Harold, and Robert, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Craig and Eli and John, the former a son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Craig and the latter a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harold Craig.

Information furnished by various older members of the family, including David S. Craig, is incorporated in the history, with some interesting reminiscences when the Craigs resided in the Staunton community.

The history is dedicated to Eli Craig, grandfather of the author, and is regarded as a valuable addition to the library and to local history.

SLIPPIN' AND SLIDIN'

Apparently the little curve in Route 70 north, at the Fred W. Conner farm just north of the intersection of the Creamer Rd., is the most dangerous spot in Fayette County when the roads are icy.

During the last two months nine automobiles have taken the ditch at the curve — and also have taken down some 10 rods of Fred's fence.

"I found it was no use to rebuild the fence, so I am waiting until winter is over before replacing it," Fred said in discussing the large number of accidents which have occurred at the curve.

Most of the accidents have been due to too much speed, it seems, and apparently there is need of warning signs to reduce the number of mishaps.

Fortunately no one was seriously injured in any of the accidents, although a few have been painfully hurt, and their cars damaged considerably.

Because of the strict law regarding such accidents, all of those who damaged the fences arranged to pay the owner.

In some instances the cars after leaving the road, covered routes taken by other cars where the fence already had been destroyed.

ROUTE NUMBERS ONLY

You will notice that the Record-Herald is using state and federal route numbers in referring to marked highways in the county, instead of such names as Greenfield, Wilmington, New Holland, Jeffersonville, Bloomington and other roads.

The old designation of calling roads "pikes" also has been dropped, and all roads will be referred to as roads or highways.

For instance, under the new policy, when use of Route 70, south, is made, it will be referred to in that manner instead of "Greenfield Rd."

For those who may not be familiar with the state and federal route numbers, in the county, here they are in brief, U. S. Route 62 crosses the county from Leesburg thence to Mount Sterling, so that in referring to the road between Washington C. H. and Leesburg it will be designated as U. S. 62 south; but from Washington C. H. to Mount Sterling, it will be known as CCC Highway east.

U. S. 22 extends across the county from Sabina to New Holland, so the designation will be U. S. 22 east or—CCC Highway west since that is the way it is known between this city and Cincinnati.

U. S. 35 from Frankfort to Jamestown, instead of the Chillicothe and Jamestown roads, will be designated as U. S. 35 east and U. S. 35 west.

Route 70, Greenfield through Jeffersonville to Springfield, will be Route 70 south and Route 70 north.

Highways or roads are no longer designated as "pikes" which was a name applied to roads when improved many years ago.

The word "pike" is an abbreviation of turnpike, and turnpike roads were so named by reason of the fact that at toll gates, a long pole, filled with sharp pikes to prevent horsemen from jumping their horses over the barriers to escape payment of toll, were turned aside when the money was paid. The name implied improved roads. Later turnpike roads became turnpikes and turnpikes dwindled to "pikes".

Farm Bureau Offers New Fertility Plan

The Fayette County Farm Bureau Cooperative, according to Clarence Cooper, manager, is inaugurating a new service for farmers.

Cooper said the association will continue to offer "bagged fertilizer," but that a new bulk service will feature free pick-up and soil testing on individual farms and recommendations for a complete fertility program by the application of bulk fertilizer.

Cooper pointed out that this program differs in many ways from normal application. Features include (1) the applying of soil requirements for an entire crop rotation by using bulk, straight, high analyses goods. (2) the fertilizer can be applied before planting season by custom spreading or by the individual farmer on the basis of his own particular soil requirements.

These features, Cooper said, result in reducing the labor required plus the reduced cost per unit of plant food. By following the program the farmer gains increased drought resistance to crops and increased feeding value of crops raised, which should in turn ultimately increase the net profit per acre of crops grown.

Since increased production of reduced acreage is a major problem encountered by today's farmer, Cooper says that more emphasis has to be placed on slicing operating costs, and he believes that the high fertility program offered, in its entirety, is one of the aids offered in assistance to agriculture.

Drainage Contractor Course Set at OSU

COLUMBUS — Staff members of Ohio State University's agricultural engineering department and representatives of government agencies, commercial firms and private agencies will conduct a short course for drainage contractors Feb. 11 - 21 on the Ohio State University campus. Class - will be held in Ives Hall.

The short course is divided into two sections. The first, scheduled for Feb. 11-15, is for farm drainage contractors who have not attended a previous short course. Discussions will feature surveying methods and equipment.

The second section, scheduled for Feb. 16-21, is for contractors who have attended the first course, either this year or a previous year. Discussions will cover such topics as tile and surface drainage design, drainage mapping, trenching machine maintenance, cables and pipelines in Ohio and Ohio drainage laws.

Instructors will include extension agricultural engineers, staff members of the engineering department, representatives of the Soil Conservation Service and of commercial firms, and drainage contractors.

The short course is sponsored by the Ohio Agricultural Extension Service and the Ohio Drainage Contractor's Assn.

Consumer Preference For Lean Pork Cited

Consumer preference for lean pork is boosting the demand for meat-type hogs among packer buyers, according to an Ohio State University extension marketing specialist.

This increased demand, says C. C. Bowen, means there aren't enough meat-type hogs to go around. He estimates only about one fifth of all hogs going to market are of the meat-type.

If this number could be increased to one-half, retail stores could be assured of a constant supply of top quality pork cuts—the kind the consumer wants. High quality meat-type hogs can yield 12 to 14 pounds more lean meat than over-fat hogs.

The present tendency among some packer buyers, Bowen says, is to purchase hogs on a "penalty" basis. That is, the prices paid reflect the presence of more lard hogs than meat-types in the lots they buy.

If buyers could depend on getting straight lots of meat-type hogs in substantial numbers, the specialist believes, they would be more inclined to buy on merit.

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4-H Club Activities

SCISSORS WHIZZERS

The Scissors Whizzers 4-H club met at the home of Ann Killinder this week. The meeting was opened with the 4-H Pledge led by Ann Waters.

The program committee gave a report on the program and the constitution was read by Carol Hyer. There were some corrections and additions to the constitution.

It was decided that meetings will be held every Thursday. A demonstration was given by Ann Killinder on how to make a salad.

After the meeting the girls relaxed at a spaghetti dinner and listened to hi-fi.

The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Walter Hyers' home Feb. 7.

Reva Fackler

YOUNG ATOMIC FARMERS

The 4-H Young Atomic Farmers met this week at the home of their advisor, Donald Rife.

An election of officers was held with the following results: president, Gary Cockerill; vice president, Mike Wagner; secretary, Ruth Burton; treasurer, Janet Knedler; news reporters, Carol Baker and Brenda Burton; recreation leaders, Donna Rife and Mike Wagner.

Some members are planning to go to the Ohio Shorthorn Assn. in Columbus, Feb. 9. There they will judge cattle in three different classes.

The president introduced a new advisor, Will Braun, to the group.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 19, at Olive School. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Donald Rife.

Brenda Burton

BELLA DONNAS

The Bella Donnas met at home of Linda Mickie. Patty Sears called the meeting to order by asking Karen Carman to lead the members in repeating the 4-H Pledge.

Roll call was answered by telling what individual projects would be for the coming year. There were five new members present at the meeting: Beverly Grave, Cheryl

Warneck, Linda Miller, Rosalee Butcher and Barbara Olinger.

Patty Hopkins the club's vice president, resigned from her office and Rosalee Butcher was named to replace her.

The advisors, Mrs. Richard Craig and Mrs. Walter Carman distributed project books. The advisors assigned work on projects to be done by the next meeting.

The club discussed plans for the year and decided to make favors for Frances Young's Rest Home on special holidays.

President Patty Sears, appointed a committee to make plans for Valentine's Day. Patty Hopkins is chairman of the committee and Karen Carman, Rosalee Butcher, Beverly Grace, and Marsha Craig are to assist.

A committee to draw up the club's constitution is composed of Karen Carman, chairman; Kay Sexton and Barbara Olinger.

The president also appointed a committee to make up the program for the coming year. Linda Mickie is chairman and will be assisted by Pamela Craig and Cheryl Warneck.

The next meeting will be at the home of Karen Carman.

Refreshments were served by Linda Mickie.

Marsha Craig

WESTERN SADDLE HORSE CLUB

The 4-H Western Saddle Horse Club met at the home of their advisor, Mr. Emmett Backenstoe.

Films taken of the members on one of their trail rides, were shown by Mr. Backenstoe.

The following officers were elected: president, Pattie Hughes; vice president, Billy Haines; secretary, Phyllis Swift, news reporter, Sharon Armbrust.

New members are Phyllis Swift, Ronnie Pope, Bruce Core, and Benny and Becky Backenstoe.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 20 at 7:30, at the Farm Bureau Building. Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend the meeting.

Sharon Armbrust

HEREFORD QUADS MAKE HISTORY



HEBER ROSHER, beef raiser of Leesburg, O., displays quadruplets—two heifers and two bull calves—born on his farm to a pure-bred Hereford cow. The calves were sired by a registered Hereford bull. Quadruple births are "very rare" in beef cattle fields, animal experts say, and this may be the first such birth in the Hereford line. Quadruple births in dairy cattle strains are not quite so rare. (International)

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Ohio 4-H Girls Win Awards



Diane Winter Mary Lynne Winter Patricia Stickley



Rosalyn Schifer Martha Ann Trimble Joyce Packer

Buckeye State 4-H Club members have completed a very satisfactory year in their major project work by winning state honors and valuable awards. Their records in the 4-H home grounds beautification, dairy foods, and bread demonstration programs were judged by the Extension Service of Ohio State University which directs the 4-H programs.

Outstanding ability to utilize and demonstrate dairy food products brought individual state honors in the 4-H dairy foods demonstration program to 17 year old Jane Maurer of Wooster.

The team demonstration winners were Diane Winter, 17, and Mary Lynne Winter, 16, both of Oak Arbor. Each girl was awarded a beautiful inscribed wrist watch by the Carnation Company.

Jane's demonstration was called, "The Versatile Custard." The team demonstration given by Diane and Mary Lynne was entitled, "Verdict: Eat More Delicious, Nutritious Cottage Cheese."

IN ADDITION to the dairy foods demonstration program, all three girls have completed other 4-H projects and participated in club activities.

Patricia Stickley, 21, of Urbana, a 4-H'er for 12 years, was judged winner in the 4-H home grounds beautification program. In recognition of her accomplishments, she was presented with a wrist watch by Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen of Chicago who has provided awards in this program for 19 years.

Patricia entered the Home Beautification project three years ago. Her project grew from a small plot of annual flowers to the complete landscaping of a 25,000 square foot yard.

She has served as junior leader, president, secretary, and treasurer of her 4-H Club. Her mother, Mrs.

Grand Champion Shorthorn Steer Due in Columbus

PS Troubador 2nd, grand champion steer at the 1956 International Livestock Exposition, will be a featured attraction at Ohio Shorthorn Week festivities in Columbus next week.

The 995 - pound Shorthorn, bred at Acadia Farms, Northfield, Ohio, will appear at the Friday and Saturday programs of the Ohio Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn breed associations at Plumb Hall, Ohio State University.

The steer, one of the most publicized international winners in recent years, has been touring various livestock shows in the country since being chosen grand champion over all breeds at Chicago last November.

Shown by Pennsylvania State University, the Shorthorn was sold after the International to the Greenbrier Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for a record price of \$20.50 a pound. The tour is being sponsored by the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co.

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FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

Sales of Processed Potato Foods Show Nine-Fold Gain

"Built-in-maid-service" popularity is responsible for a growing demand for processed potato foods. This nation eats nine times more of these products now than it did in 1940.

According to extension specialists in consumer food marketing at Ohio State University, one of every six pounds of potatoes used in this country today is in some processed form.

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Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY
The Carnegie Public Library here has received a valuable book of 149 pages, attractively bound, the history and genealogy of the Craig Family, one of the best known pioneer families of Fayette County and founders and operators of Craig Brothers Store in Washington C. H.

The book is replete with information dealing with the Craig family since its origin in Scotland prior to 1300 A. D., and was compiled by Dr. Winchell McKendree Craig, Rochester, Minn., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Craig. Dr. Craig for years has been prominently affiliated with the Mayo Foundation, and during the second World War served with distinction in the U. S. Navy, retiring with the rank of rear admiral in the USN Reserve.

The great amount of data as-

sembled reflects much tireless work and a large amount of research requiring genuine skill on the part of the author.

The history takes up the origin of the name Craig, and gives 12 different spellings of the name down through the centuries, as well as biographical sketches of many members of the family.

The local Craig family came into Fayette County in a caravan of covered wagons from Elizabethtown, N. J., and the group consisted of Mary Bird Craig, widow of James Craig, soldier in the Revolutionary War, who died in 1790; her three sons, William, James and John, a daughter, Sally, and grandson, David Stewart Craig, one year old.

David Stewart Craig became a drygoods merchant in Fayette County and the firm of David S. Craig and Sons, Eli and Williams,

was established, and has continued down through the years. More recently it has been known as Craig Brothers Department Store.

Eli's sons were Thomas and David, who ran the store for years, and later descendants of these two partners have operated it including Walter, Clarence, Thomas Harold, and Robert, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Craig and Eli and John, the former a son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Craig and the latter a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harold Craig.

Information furnished by various older members of the family, including David S. Craig, is incorporated in the history, with some interesting reminiscences when the Craigs resided in the Staunton community.

The history is dedicated to Eli Craig, grandfather of the author, and is regarded as a valuable addition to the library and to local history.

SLIPPIN' AND SLIDIN'
Apparently the little curve in Route 70 north, at the Fred W. Conner farm just north of the intersection of the Creamer Rd., is the most dangerous spot in Fayette County when the roads are icy.

During the last two months nine automobiles have taken the ditch at the curve — and also have taken down some 10 rods of Fred's fence.

"I found it was no use to rebuild the fence, so I am waiting until winter is over before replacing it," Fred said in discussing the large number of accidents which have occurred at the curve.

Most of the accidents have been due to too much speed, it seems, and apparently there is need of warning signs to reduce the number of mishaps.

Fortunately no one was seriously injured in any of the accidents, although a few have been painfully hurt, and their cars damaged considerably.

Because of the strict law regarding such accidents, all of those who damaged the fences arranged to pay the owner.

In some instances the cars after leaving the road, covered routes taken by other cars where the fence already had been destroyed.

ROUTE NUMBERS ONLY

You will notice that the Record-Herald is using state and federal route numbers in referring to marked highways in the county, instead of such names as Greenfield, Wilmington, New Holland, Jeffersonville, Bloomington and other roads.

The old designation of calling roads "pikes" also has been dropped, and all roads will be referred to as roads or highways.

For instance, under the new policy, when use of Route 70, south, is made, it will be referred to in that manner instead of "Greenfield Rd."

For those who may not be familiar with the state and federal route numbers, in the county, here they are in brief. U. S. Route 62 crosses the county from Leesburg thence to Mount Sterling, so that in referring to the road between Washington C. H. and Leesburg it will be designated as U. S. 62 south; but from Washington C. H. to Mount Sterling, it will be known as CCC Highway east.

U. S. 22 extends across the county from Sabina to New Holland, so the designation will be U. S. 22 east or CCC Highway west since that is the way it is known between this city and Cincinnati.

U. S. 35 from Frankfort to Jamestown, instead of the Chillicothe and Jamestown roads, will be designated as U. S. 35 east and U. S. 35 west.

Route 70, Greenfield through Jeffersonville to Springfield, will be Route 70 south and Route 70 north. Highways or roads are no longer designated as "pikes" which was a name applied to roads when improved many years ago.

The word "pike" is an abbreviation of turnpike, and turnpike roads were so named by reason of the fact that at toll gates, a long pole, filled with sharp pikes to prevent horsemen from jumping their horses over the barriers to escape payment of toll, were turned aside when the money was paid. The name implied improved roads. Later turnpike roads became turnpikes and turnpikes dwindled to "pikes".

Farm Bureau Offers New Fertility Plan

The Fayette County Farm Bureau Cooperative, according to Clarence Cooper, manager, is inaugurating a new service for farmers. Cooper said the association will continue to offer bagged fertilizer, but that a new bulk service will feature free pick-up and soil testing on individual farms and recommendations for a complete fertility program by the application of bulk fertilizer.

Cooper pointed out that this program differs in many ways from normal application. Features include (1) the applying of soil requirements for an entire crop rotation by using bulk, straight, high analyses goods. (2) the fertilizer can be applied before planting season by custom spreading or by the individual farmer on the basis of his own particular soil requirements.

These features, Cooper said, result in reducing the labor required plus the reduced cost per unit of plant food. By following the program the farmer gains increased drought resistance to crops and increased feeding value of crops raised, which should in turn ultimately increase the net profit per acre of crops grown.

Since increased production off reduced acreage is a major problem encountered by today's farmer, Cooper says that more emphasis has to be placed on slicing operating costs, and he believes that the high fertility program offered, in its entirety, is one of the aids offered in assistance to agriculture.

Drainage Contractor Course Set at OSU

COLUMBUS — Staff members of Ohio State University's agricultural engineering department and representatives of government agencies, commercial firms and private agencies will conduct a short course for drainage contractors Feb. 11 - 21 on the Ohio State University campus. Class will be held in Ives Hall.

The short course is divided into two sections. The first, scheduled for Feb. 11-15, is for farm drainage contractors who have not attended a previous short course. Discussions will feature surveying methods and equipment.

The second section, scheduled for Feb. 18-21, is for contractors who have attended the first course, either this year or a previous year. Discussions will cover such topics as tile and surface drainage design, drainage mapping, trenching machine maintenance, cables and pipelines in Ohio and Ohio drainage laws.

Instructors will include extension agricultural engineers, staff members of the engineering department, representatives of the Soil Conservation Service and of commercial firms, and drainage contractors.

The short course is sponsored by the Ohio Agricultural Extension Service and the Ohio Drainage Contractor's Assn.

Consumer Preference For Lean Pork Cited

Consumer preference for lean pork is boosting the demand for meat-type hogs among packer buyers, according to an Ohio State University extension marketing specialist.

This increased demand, says C. C. Bowen, means there aren't enough meat-type hogs to go around. He estimates only about one fifth of all hogs going to market are of the meat-type.

If this number could be increased to one-half, retail stores could be assured of a constant supply of top quality pork cuts—the kind the consumer wants. High quality meat-type hogs can yield 12 to 14 pounds more lean meat than over-fat hogs.

The present tendency among some packer buyers, Bowen says, is to purchase hogs on a "penalty" basis. That is, the prices paid reflect the presence of more lard hogs than meat-types in the lots they buy.

If buyers could depend on getting straight lots of meat-type hogs in substantial numbers, the specialist believes, they would be more inclined to buy on merit.

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FAYETTE CO. STOCKYARDS

Ohio 4-H Girls Win Awards



Diane Winter

Mary Lynne Winter

Patricia Stickley



Rosalyn Schifer



Martha Ann Trimble



Joyce Packer

Buckeye State 4-H Club members have completed a very satisfactory year in their major project work by winning state honors and valuable awards. Their records in the 4-H home grounds beautification, dairy foods, and bread demonstration programs were judged by the Extension Service of Ohio State University which directs the 4-H programs.

Outstanding ability to utilize and demonstrate dairy food products brought individual state honors in the 4-H dairy foods demonstration program to 17 year old Jane Maurer of Wooster.

The team demonstration winners were Diane Winter, 17, and Mary Lynne Winter, 16, both of Oak Arbor. Each girl was awarded a beautiful inscribed wrist watch by the Carnation Company.

Jane's demonstration was called, "The Versatile Custard." The team demonstration given by Diane and Mary Lynne was entitled, "Verdict: Eat More Delicious, Nutritious Cottage Cheese."

IN ADDITION to the dairy foods demonstration program, all three girls have completed other 4-H projects and participated in club activities.

Patricia Stickley, 21, of Urbana, a 4-H'er for 12 years, was judged winner in the 4-H home grounds beautification program. In recognition of her accomplishments, she was presented with a wrist watch by Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen of Chicago who has provided awards in this program for 19 years.

Patricia entered the Home Beautification project three years ago. Her project grew from a small plot of annual flowers to the complete landscaping of a 25,000 square foot yard.

She has served as junior leader, president, secretary, and treasurer of her 4-H Club. Her mother, Mrs.

Grand Champion Shorthorn Steer Due in Columbus

PS Troubador 2nd, grand champion steer at the 1956 International Livestock Exposition, will be a featured attraction at Ohio Shorthorn Week festivities in Columbus next week.

The 995 - pound Shorthorn, bred at Acadia Farms, Northfield, Ohio, will appear at the Friday and Saturday programs of the Ohio Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn breed associations at Plumb Hall, Ohio State University.

The steer, one of the most publicized international winners in recent years, has been touring various livestock shows in the country since being chosen grand champion over all breeds at Chicago last November.

Shown by Pennsylvania State University, the Shorthorn was sold after the International to the Greenbrier Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for a record price of \$20.50 a pound. The tour is being sponsored by the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co.

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Sales of Processed Potato Foods Show Nine-Fold Gain

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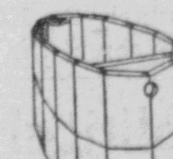
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"A RED ROSE FEED FOR EVERY NEED"

HEREFORD QUADS MAKE HISTORY



HEBER ROSHER, beef raiser of Leesburg, O., displays quadruplets—two heifers and two bull calves—born on his farm to a pure-bred Hereford cow. The calves were sired by a registered Hereford bull. Quadruple births are "very rare" in beef cattle fields, animal experts say, and this may be the first such birth in the Hereford line. Quadruple births in dairy cattle strains are not quite so rare.

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Story of the FBI an Interesting Narrative

Over the last quarter of a century people of this country have learned to respect and admire the work of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

This organization is now among the most highly regarded of the many government agencies and its director, J. Edgar Hoover, stands out as an efficient government official of exceptionally high qualifications.

This public feeling toward the FBI was not always the case. There was a time when this organization, established in 1908, was considered a rather inept creature of politics, far removed from its present high standards.

When Hoover took over the job of reorganizing this agency, he and the organization became the target of various aggressive attacks.

A great amount of this history of the FBI is covered in a recently published book — "The FBI Story, a Report to the People", by Don Whitehead, the winner of two Pulitzer prizes for distinguished reporting who long had wanted to write a book which would cover the entire history of this bureau. He was given full access to the records, except where security considerations were involved. His book provides facts in an intensely interesting and exciting narrative.

The history of the Bureau as we know it today stems from 1924. At that time Washington was rocked with scandals. President Coolidge made Harlan Fiske Stone his Attorney General with specific instructions to do something drastic about the Department of Justice, then widely called the "Department of Easy Virtue", and particularly the FBI. Stone, who was to end a career of the utmost distinction

as Chief Justice of the United States, appointed the 29-year-old Hoover.

The Whitehead book goes into vivid detail in describing Hoover's dedicated and relentless efforts to build the Bureau into what it is today, and to develop a corps of career agents of the highest character and competence. There was plenty of opposition, political and otherwise, but Hoover never gave an inch and Stone backed him all the way. It took much time, but it was done. Years later, when Stone was on the Supreme Court, he wrote Hoover: "It is always a comfort to me to see how completely you have confirmed my judgement when I decided to place you at the head of the Bureau of Investigation. The government can now take pride in the Bureau instead of feeling obliged to apologize for it."

The larger part of the book tells of the FBI's war on crime. It brings back to life the roaring prohibition days, and the gangster era with its Dillingers, Baby Face Nelsons, and Alvin Karpises. Grim tales of kidnapping and murder such as those of the Lindbergh and Greenleaf children, are told again. So are the stories of the FBI's war on spies, saboteurs and communists. In each case we learn, through actual historical examples, how these tireless agents, often starting with the merest shreds of clues and evidence, have broken cases of the utmost complexity and difficulty.

Finally, Whitehead deals with the occasionally made charge that the FBI under Hoover has characteristics of a gestapo. He shows that, to the contrary, it is as much dedicated to the protection of the innocent and to the upholding of civil liberties as it is to the pursuit, prosecution and punishment of the guilty.

Our Political Manipulators

By George Sokolsky

Politics ought to be a means not an end. The politician, once he is chosen, ought to attempt to do something more than to serve his own ambitions, to promote his friends or to fight his enemies.

It would seem that the weakness of the republican form of government lies in the sacrifices of all other considerations to the perpetuation of political cliques in power with the result that great ends are sacrificed for small means.

To an astonishing degree the prime manipulators of political power are some who came in during the latter days of Roosevelt, who survived during the Truman regime, who expanded and blossomed during the first Eisenhower administration and who are still on hand.

Such political handymen never run for public office; they never submit themselves to the people's judgment. They achieve success by friendship, by doing favors, by making contracts for favors, and by collecting campaign funds.

Their greatest strength is in knowing many people in all parts of the country and even in other countries and in always engaging in the art of bringing those together who can be useful to each other, even if they are harmful to the country. For instance, a large number of generals in the last war were placed in lucrative, even enriching positions as soon as they got out of the army.

Some of them are now so well well fixed that they are even powerful in the business and political world. This placement job had to be done by a Wall Street political banker, astute, experienced, hard-boiled, who strengthened his own position by winning the undying gratitude of these distinguished but low salaried generals.

True, these are experienced men whose services are valuable, but the placement problem up at the top is always difficult and the good-fellow who knows how to do it without fuss is worth a great deal in a political organization.

He comes to be regarded as an exceedingly wise person and before long, it is overlooked that he may be serving some interest of his own.

The 22nd Amendment to the Constitution raised the issue of the 1960 Republican convention the day Mr. Eisenhower was elected. He cannot succeed himself and these political bankers and their adjutants got busy even before San Francisco looking for a successor.

The "Dump Nixon Movement" was an outgrowth of that and its engineers fled from Harold Stassen as soon as they knew that Nixon could not be dumped. However,

ever, they would not mind dumping him any time they got the chance, as they would prefer a candidate of their own, one bound to them by friendship and gratitude.

It is a little coterie that plays politics all the time, even in the selection of United States senators and judges of various courts. It is a group so without principle that while its private interests are ultra-conservative, it unites with so-called liberals and left-wingers, with Democrats or Republicans, with anybody who can be made grateful. It does not require a man to be principled or patriotic; it only requires that he accepts favors and shows his gratitude for them. It works in both parties and if the reader will refresh his memory, he will be astonished at how often he has seen the same influential names during both Republican and Democratic administrations. To individual senators and members of Congress this group is important because they can find campaign

funds for their favorites or spend money in opposition.

Such persons have, of course, always existed but each one usually belonged to one political party and operated within it. Today, it is not so. The same men like to be in all parties and some of them, I should not be surprised, must have connections even among the Communists, although they would surely abhor Marxism if they thought that it might catch up with them.

I have painted the profile of a typically dangerous because hidden political manipulator. How long he can remain hidden depends only upon how long men will be grateful to him for favors done.

Sooner or later, someone will loosen up and then all the opportunists and careerists will run for shelter and some will even talk and tell the innards of a cabal that has somehow managed to run the United States for at least a decade, come Republicans, come Democrats.

Delay in U. S. Visit by Tito Said Blow to Yankee Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The collapse of Yugoslav President Tito's visit to Washington is seen by planners here as a blow to U. S. policy in Eastern Europe.

State Department authorities displayed no surprise at the announcement from Belgrade Friday that the Yugoslav leader, a Communist defiant of Moscow control, had called off the trip to Washington at least for the time being.

The reaction to the plan, among many congressmen and some other groups, had been bad.

Secretary of State Dulles declined immediate official comment.

But Sen. Ellender (D-La.), who had raised one of the first voices in Congress in support of Eisenhower's plan to bring Tito here, expressed "disappointment."

"I hate to see such conditions created that President Tito feels there will not be a favorable atmosphere for a peace conference at this time," Ellender said.

"I am very hopeful that the President will review the invitation later if he thinks it will assist him in finding a solution to world problems."

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) said Tito "is pulling further and further away from Russia," and added,

"It is unfortunate that the climate is such at this time that a conference might 'ove harmful.'"

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), urged fellow senators to be as "discourteous" as they can in references to Tito.

In a statement for Senate delivery, apparently prepared before the announcement that Tito would not come here, McCarthy said:

"It is now clear that we who believe that the Tito visit is bad for our country cannot hope to prevail upon the executive department to change its mind about the invitation. Our only hope, it seems, is to raise such a fuss that Tito will decide not to come."

Eisenhower decided many weeks ago to invite Tito here. Plans for the visit were developed

without official announcement but word that Tito would be coming to Washington spread around town more than a month ago. Hostility to the idea quickly began to develop.

The invitation was sent because Eisenhower and Dulles consider Tito a symbol of independent communism whose successful defiance of Moscow has done a great deal to keep alive the spirit of freedom and the hope of national independence among the Eastern European countries.

The U. S. government figured that further evidence of its willingness to back up Tito, even though it disapproved his brand of communism, along with other brands, would imply assurance to other Eastern European countries

Laff-A-Day



Diet and Health Alcohol, Tuberculosis Are Bad Combination

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN
We've all heard the warning that alcohol and gasoline don't mix. Safe driving campaigns are continually making the public more conscious of this fact.

Unfortunately, however, alcohol and tuberculosis do mix—all

too easily. This is a problem of which very few persons are aware.

Stem the Tide

The rate of alcoholism among tuberculosis patients is much greater than the TB rate among the general population. And unless we can do something to stem the tide, this proportion will continue to increase.

In fact, Dr. Dan Morse, superintendent and medical director of the Peoria, Illinois, Tuberculosis Sanitarium, reports the problem is rapidly becoming one of the most important deterrents to effective control of tuberculosis.

If we were to stamp out all but one cause of tuberculosis in your community, chances are that the sole remaining victim would be an alcoholic.

Must Reform

Studies show that seldom does an alcoholic with tuberculosis recover completely, unless he reforms.

Dr. Morse puts it a bit more bluntly: "The alcoholic with tuberculosis who continues his alcoholism almost always ends up with the undertaker."

An alcoholic with tuberculosis presents a serious problem to a community.

Because he is an alcoholic, he will seek friends who are apt to be alcoholics. And since severe alcoholism interferes with proper nutrition and lowers resistance to all diseases, his drinking companions are extremely vulnerable to infection, too.

What can we do about the problem?

Compulsory Isolation

Dr. Morse advocates compulsory isolation of all alcoholics with tuberculosis in a contagious stage who do not voluntarily isolate themselves. Going a step farther, he suggests that we re-examine our attitudes toward drinking in general. He explains: "Our present culture in the United States not only accepts social drinking but makes it a 'must.' This attitude is a definite change from 30 to 40 years ago.

Next Generation

"Perhaps we need to retreat a little. If we continue to think as we do, the vast majority of the coming generations will be drinkers, a certain percentage will be alcoholics—and the problem will always be with us."

It's food for thought, all right.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

N. H.: I am troubled with hemorrhoids. Is it best to have them cut out or can they be treated with needles?

Answer: Hemorrhoids or piles are satisfactorily treated in most cases by operation. The injection treatment is helpful in certain instances.

U. S. Offers Japan 2 More Warships

TOKYO (AP)—The United States has offered to pay for two more destroyers for Japan's navy.

Maj. Gen. William S. Biddle, chief of the U. S. military assistance advisory group, disclosed the offer in a letter to Keikichi Masuda, vice director general of the Japanese defense agency. The money would be provided under the U. S. assistance program.

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39 Denominations To Send Aides to Cincinnati Parley

CINCINNATI—For the fifth consecutive year, Cincinnati will be the headquarters for the nation's Christian educators, Feb. 7-15. The occasion will be the annual education meeting of the National Council of Churches, with 39 Protestant denominations represented.

With community and world tensions in the forefront of their concern, 1600 clerical and lay leaders will seek guideposts for planning current and future religious education needs for all age groups, the family, local churches, the armed forces, colleges and universities, and Christian interests across the country.

Present for the professional and lay meeting will be the representatives of the entire cooperative Christian education movement in Canada and 45 states in which there are organized state and city councils of churches and religious education.

Highlights of the meeting will occur Feb. 12-14 when fourteen autonomous "sections" or associations for work in different areas of Christian education hold simultaneous sessions. A large number of departmental, committee, board, and denominational meetings both precede and follow the "section" meetings.

Christian teaching needs will be examined from a dozen standpoints, among them: how children discover Christian fellowship, how the thinking of youth affects their vocational choice, the role of the Christian leader in his community, and Christian education around the world.

"Teaching Christianity today is set in a framework of strains and tensions affecting relationships in families, communities and whole nations of people," declared Dr. Gerald E. Knoff, New York, executive secretary of the Council's Division of Christian Education. "We educators cannot hope to attack and wipe out these tensions in a direct assault on them, but through meeting together and

studying and improving our ways of teaching we can help to build a Christian climate for better understanding, for brotherhood. That will be one of the great goals of all of us at the Cincinnati meeting," he said.

At the meeting—30th in an annual series—basic policies will be decided, current practices will be reviewed, and new programs authorized. More than a hundred talks or addresses are scheduled.

"This year interest in education is unusually high," Dr. Knoff declared. "Christian educators, only a year after the White House conference on education, are much concerned that in some way adequate funds for schools be found. The colleges too, secular as well as church related, have been pinched for a long time, and America has not yet fully realized their plight. The President's calling of a conference on education beyond the high school serves to point this out. Many of the implications of all this will be taken up

at the Cincinnati meetings," he said.

Public highlight will be the mass meeting in Emory Auditorium Feb. 12. Dr. Benjamin Mays, president of Morehouse College, Atlanta, will deliver a keynote address on the theme of the meetings, "Christ Calls Us to Teach."

Principal dinner speakers will be Philip Potter, Geneva, Switzerland, youth department secretary of the World Council of Churches; Prof. William Brasmer of Denison University; and Dr. Edwin L. Shaver, New York, director for weekday religious education, National Council of Churches.

Back to Freedom



EXPELLED from Hungary after serving 54 days in jail, Mrs. George Meyer Chapelle, of Milwaukee, a free-lance photographer, is shown arriving in New York. Mrs. Chapelle was accused of entering Hungary illegally. A week ago, she was tried before a Budapest court and sentenced to 50 days in jail. Having already served more than that, she was ordered out of the country. (International)

LITTLE LAME PRINCE TAKEN TO U. S. HOSPITAL



EN ROUTE to Walter Reed hospital in Washington, D. C., for examination by U. S. Army doctors, 3-year-old Prince Mashur Ibn Saud, partially-paralyzed son of King Saud of Arabia, is carried from the President's guest house by a royal attendant. At the left is White House physician Maj. Gen. Howard McC. Snyder. Abdullah Balkhair, king's press secretary, is at left center. (International)

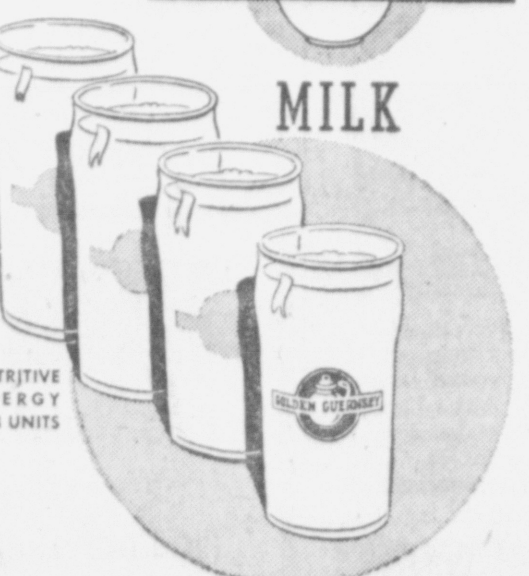
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2. 3 PTS. OYSTERS
Total calories in 3 pints of Oysters 690
3. 1/4 LB. STEAK
Total calories in 1/4 lb. Steak 610
4. 1/4 LB. PORK CHOPS
Total calories in 1/4 lb. Pork Chops 775
5. 1/4 LB. HAM
Total calories in 1/4 lb. Ham 485
6. 3 LBS. FRESH CODFISH
Total calories in 3 lbs. Fresh Codfish 430
7. 10 EGGS
Total calories in 10 Eggs 775
8. 7 LBS. TOMATOES
Total calories in 7 lbs. Tomatoes 700
9. 1 LB. CABBAGE
Total calories in 6 lbs. Cabbage 720
10. 2 LBS. 8 OZ. BANANAS
Total calories in 2 lbs. Bananas 725

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Story of the FBI an Interesting Narrative

Over the last quarter of a century people of this country have learned to respect and admire the work of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

This organization is now among the most highly regarded of the many government agencies and its director, J. Edgar Hoover, stands out as an efficient government official of exceptionally high qualifications.

This public feeling toward the FBI was not always the case. There was a time when this organization, established in 1908, was considered a rather inept creature of politics, far removed from its present high standards.

When Hoover took over the job of reorganizing this agency, he and the organization became the target of various aggressive attacks.

A great amount of this history of the FBI is covered in a recently published book — "The FBI Story, a Report to the People", by Don Whitehead, the winner of two Pulitzer prizes for distinguished reporting who long had wanted to write a book which would cover the entire history of this bureau. He was given full access to the records, except where security considerations were involved. His book provides facts in an intensely interesting and exciting narrative.

The history of the Bureau as we know it today stems from 1924. At that time Washington was rocked with scandals. President Coolidge made Harlan Fiske Stone his Attorney General with specific instructions to do something drastic about the Department of Justice, then widely called the "Department of Easy Virtue", and particularly the FBI. Stone, who was to end a career of the utmost distinction

as Chief Justice of the United States, appointed the 29-year-old Hoover.

The Whitehead book goes into vivid detail in describing Hoover's dedicated and relentless efforts to build the Bureau into what it is today, and to develop a corps of career agents of the highest character and competence. There was plenty of opposition, political and otherwise, but Hoover never gave an inch and Stone backed him all the way. It took much time, but it was done. Years later, when Stone was on the Supreme Court, he wrote Hoover: "It is always a comfort to me to see how completely you have confirmed my judgement when I decided to place you at the head of the Bureau of Investigation. The government can now take pride in the Bureau instead of feeling obliged to apologize for it."

The larger part of the book tells of the FBI's war on crime. It brings back to life the roaring prohibition days, and the gangster era with its Dillingers, Baby Face Nelsons, and Alvin Karpises. Grim tales of kidnapping and murder such as those of the Lindbergh and Greenleaf children, are told again. So are the stories of the FBI's war on spies, saboteurs and communists. In each case we learn, through actual historical examples, how these tireless agents, often starting with the merest shreds of clues and evidence, have broken cases of the utmost complexity and difficulty.

Finally, Whitehead deals with the occasionally made charge that the FBI under Hoover has characteristics of a gestapo. He shows that, to the contrary, it is as much dedicated to the protection of the innocent and to the upholding of civil liberties as it is to the pursuit, prosecution and punishment of the guilty.

Our Political Manipulators

Politics ought to be a means not an end. The politician, once he is chosen, ought to attempt to do something more than to serve his own ambitions, to promote his friends or to fight his enemies.

It would seem that the weakness of the republican form of government lies in the sacrifices of all other considerations to the perpetuation of political cliques in power with the result that great ends are sacrificed for small means.

To an astonishing degree the prime manipulators of political power are some who came in during the latter days of Roosevelt, who survived during the Truman regime, who expanded and blossomed during the first Eisenhower administration and who are still on hand.

Such political handymen never run for public office; they never submit themselves to the people's judgment. They achieve success by friendship, by doing favors, by making contracts for favors, and by collecting campaign funds.

Their greatest strength is in knowing many people in all parts of the country and even in other countries and in always engaging in the art of bringing those together who can be useful to each other, even if they are harmful to the country. For instance, a large number of generals in the last war were placed in lucrative, even enriching positions as soon as they could get out of the army.

Some of them are now so well fixed that they are even powerful in the business and political world. This placement job had to be done by a Wall Street political banker, astute, experienced, hard-boiled, who strengthened his own position by winning the undying gratitude of these distinguished but low salaried generals.

True, these are experienced men whose services are valuable, but the placement problem up at the top is always difficult and the good-fellow who knows how to do it without fuss is worth a great deal in a political organization.

He comes to be regarded as an exceedingly wise person and before long, it is overlooked that he may be serving some interest of his own.

The 22nd Amendment to the Constitution raised the issue of the 1960 Republican convention the day Mr. Eisenhower was elected. He cannot succeed himself and these political bankers and their adjutants got busy even before San Francisco looking for a successor.

The "Dump Nixon Movement" was an outgrowth of that and its engineers fled from Harold Stassen as soon as they knew that Nixon could not be dumped. How-

ever, they would not mind dumping him any time they got the chance, as they would prefer a candidate of their own, one bound to them by friendship and gratitude.

It is a little coterie that plays politics all the time, even in the selection of United States senators and judges of various courts. It is a group so without principle that while its private interests are ultra-conservative, it unites with so-called liberals and left-wingers, with Democrats or Republicans, with anybody who can be made grateful. It does not require a man to be principled or patriotic; it only requires that he accepts favors and shows his gratitude for them. It works in both parties and if the reader will refresh his memory, he will be astonished at how often he has seen the same influential names during both Republican and Democratic administrations. To individual senators and members of Congress this group is important because they can find campaign

funds for their favorites or spend money in opposition.

Such persons have, of course, always existed but each one usually belonged to one political party and operated within it. Today, it is not so. The same men like to be in all parties and some of them, I should not be surprised, must have connections even among the Communists, although they would surely abhor Marxism if they thought that it might catch up with them.

I have painted the profile of a typically dangerous because hidden political manipulator. How long he can remain hidden depends only upon how long men will be grateful to him for favors done.

Sooner or later, someone will loosen up and then all the opportunists and careerists will run for shelter and some will even talk and tell the innards of a cabal that has somehow managed to run the United States for at least a decade, come Republicans, come Democrats.

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Delay in U. S. Visit by Tito Said Blow to Yankee Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The collapse of Yugoslav President Tito's visit to Washington is seen by planners here as a blow to U. S. policy in Eastern Europe.

State Department authorities displayed no surprise at the announcement from Belgrade Friday that the Yugoslav leader, a Communist defiant of Moscow control, had called off the trip to Washington at least for the time being.

The reaction to the plan, among many congressmen and some other groups, had been bad.

Secretary of State Dulles declined immediate official comment.

But Sen. Ellender (D-La.), who had raised one of the first voices in Congress in support of Eisenhower's plan to bring Tito here, expressed "disappointment."

"I hate to see such conditions created that President Tito feels there will not be a favorable atmosphere for a peace conference at this time," Ellender said.

"I am very hopeful that the President will review the invitation later if he thinks it will assist him in finding a solution to world problems."

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) said Tito "is pulling further and further away from Russia," and added:

"It is unfortunate that the climate is such at this time that a conference might prove harmful."

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) urged fellow senators to be as "discourteous" as they can in references to Tito.

In a statement for Senate delivery, apparently prepared before the announcement that Tito would not come here, McCarthy said:

"It is now clear that we who believe that the Tito visit is bad for our country cannot hope to prevail upon the executive department to change its mind about the invitation. Our only hope, it seems, is to raise such a fuss that Tito will decide not to come."

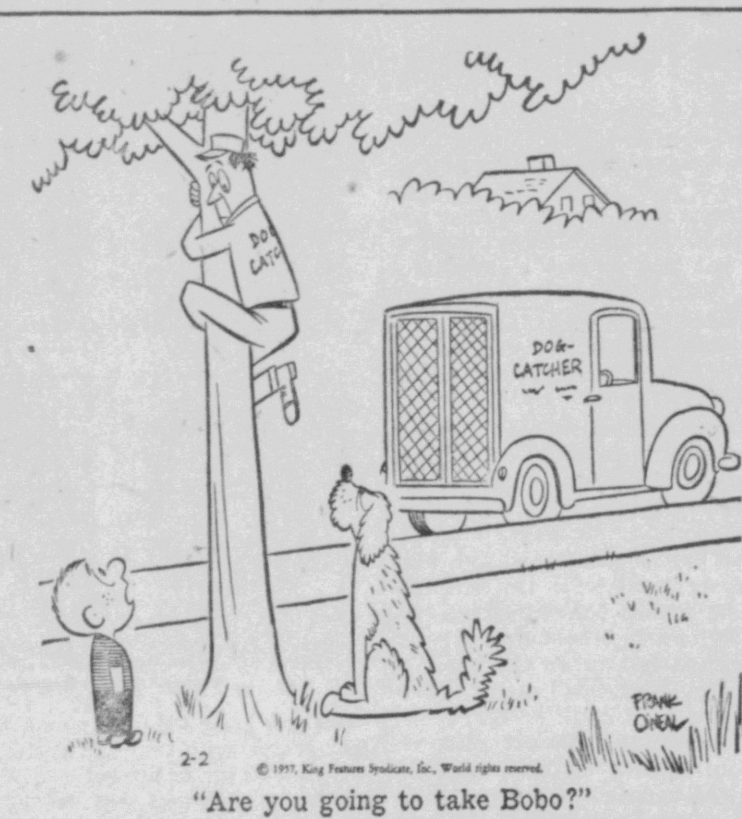
Eisenhower decided many weeks ago to invite Tito here. Plans for the visit were developed

without official announcement but word that Tito would be coming to Washington spread around town more than a month ago. Hostility to the idea quickly began to develop.

The invitation was sent because Eisenhower and Dulles consider Tito a symbol of independent communism whose successful defiance of Moscow has done a great deal to keep alive the spirit of freedom and the hope of national independence among the Eastern European countries.

The U. S. government figured that further evidence of its willingness to back up Tito, even though it disapproved his brand of communism, along with other brands, would imply assurance to other Eastern European countries

Laff-A-Day



Diet and Health Alcohol, Tuberculosis Are Bad Combination

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

We've all heard the warning that alcohol and gasoline don't mix. Safe driving campaigns are continually making the public more conscious of this fact.

Unfortunately, however, alcohol and tuberculosis do mix—all

too easily. This is a problem of which very few persons are aware.

Stem the Tide

The rate of alcoholism among tuberculosis patients is much greater than the TB rate among the general population. And unless we can do something to stem the tide, this proportion will continue to increase.

In fact, Dr. Dan Morse, superintendent and medical director of the Peoria, Illinois, Tuberculosis Sanitarium, reports the problem is rapidly becoming one of the most important deterrents to effective control of tuberculosis.

If we were to stamp out all but one cause of tuberculosis in your community, chances are that the sole remaining victim would be an alcoholic.

Must Reform

Studies show that seldom does an alcoholic with tuberculosis recover completely, unless he reforms.

Dr. Morse puts it a bit more bluntly:

"The alcoholic with tuberculosis who continues his alcoholism almost always ends up with the undertaker."

An alcoholic with tuberculosis presents a serious problem to a community.

Because he is an alcoholic, he will seek friends who are apt to be alcoholics. And since severe alcoholism interferes with proper nutrition and lowers resistance to all diseases, his drinking companions are extremely vulnerable to infection, too.

What can we do about the problem?

Compulsory Isolation

Dr. Morse advocates compulsory isolation of all alcoholics with tuberculosis in a contagious stage who do not voluntarily isolate themselves. Going a step farther, he suggests that we re-examine our attitudes toward drinking in general. He explains: "Our present culture in the United States not only accepts social drinking but makes it a 'must.' This attitude is a definite change from 30 to 40 years ago.

Next Generation

"Perhaps we need to retreat a little. If we continue to think as we do, the vast majority of the coming generations will be drinkers, a certain percentage will be alcoholics—and the problem will always be with us."

It's food for thought, all right.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

N. H.: I am troubled with hemorrhoids. Is it best to have them cut out or can they be treated with needles?

Answer: Hemorrhoids or piles are satisfactorily treated in most cases by operation. The injection treatment is helpful in certain instances.

U. S. Offers Japan 2 More Warships

TOKYO (AP)—The United States has offered to pay for two more destroyers for Japan's navy.

Maj. Gen. William S. Biddle, chief of the U. S. military assistance advisory group, disclosed the offer in a letter to Keikichi Masuda, vice director general of the Japanese defense agency. The money would be provided under the U. S. assistance program.

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39 Denominations To Send Aides to Cincinnati Parley

CINCINNATI—For the fifth consecutive year, Cincinnati will be the headquarters for the nation's Christian educators, Feb. 7-15. The occasion will be the annual education meeting of the National Council of Churches, with 39 Protestant denominations represented.

With community and world tensions in the forefront of their concern, 1900 clerical and lay leaders will seek guideposts for planning current and future religious education needs for all age groups, the family, local churches, the armed forces, colleges and universities, and Christian interests across the country.

Present for the professional and lay meeting will be the representatives of the entire cooperative Christian education movement in Canada and 45 states in which there are organized state and city councils of churches and religious education.

Highlights of the meeting will occur Feb. 12-14 when fourteen autonomous "sections" or associations for work in different areas of Christian education hold simultaneous sessions. A large number of departmental, committee, board, and denominational meetings both precede and follow the "section" meetings.

Christian teaching needs will be examined from a dozen standpoints, among them: how children discover Christian fellowship, how the thinking of youth affects their vocational choice, the role of the Christian leader in his community, and Christian education around the world.

"Teaching Christianity today is set in a framework of strains and tensions affecting relationships in families, communities and whole nations of people," declared Dr. Gerald E. Knoff, New York, executive secretary of the Council's Division of Christian Education. "We educators cannot hope to attack and wipe out these tensions in a direct assault on them, but through meeting together and

studying and improving our ways of teaching we can help to build a Christian climate for better understanding, for brotherhood. That will be one of the great goals of all of us at the Cincinnati meeting," he said.

At the meeting—30th in an annual series—basic policies will be decided, current practices will be reviewed, and new programs authorized. More than a hundred talks or addresses are scheduled.

"This year interest in education is unusually high," Dr. Knoff declared. "Christian educators, only a year after the White House conference on education, are much concerned that in some way adequate funds for schools be found. The colleges too, secular as well as church related, have been pinched for a long time, and America has not yet fully realized their plight. The President's calling of a conference on education beyond the high school serves to point this out. Many of the implications of all this will be taken up

at the Cincinnati meetings," he said.

Public highlight will be the mass meeting in Emory Auditorium Feb. 12. Dr. Benjamin Mays, president of Morehouse College, Atlanta, will deliver a keynote address on the theme of the meetings, "Christ Calls Us to Teach."

Principal dinner speakers will be Philip Potter, Geneva, Switzerland, youth department secretary of the World Council of Churches; Prof. William Brasmer of Denison University; and Dr. Erwin L. Shaver, New York, director for weekday religious education, National Council of Churches.

Back to Freedom



EXPULSED from Hungary after serving 54 days in jail, Mrs. George Meyer Chapelle, of Milwaukee, a free-lance photographer, is shown arriving in New York. Mrs. Chapelle was accused of entering Hungary illegally. A week ago, she was tried before a Budapest court and sentenced to 50 days in jail. Having already served more than that, she was ordered out of the country. (International)

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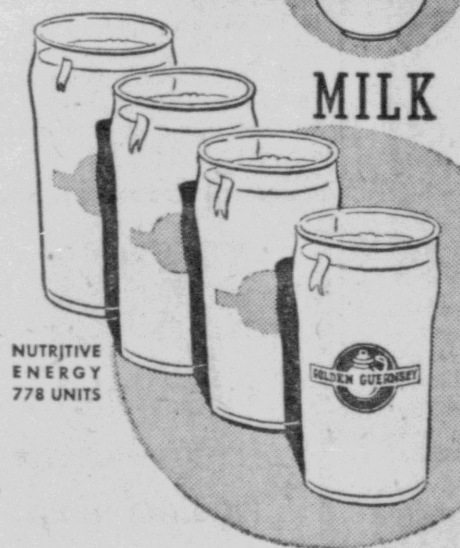
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IN TUNE WITH VIOLIN HISTORY



SURROUNDED BY VIOLINS valued at \$1,000,000, concert violinist Zlatko Balokovic tunes up on his "King Joseph," said by authorities to be the greatest instrument created by Giuseppe Guarneri. It will be heard publicly, for the first time in its 222-year history, when played at Town Hall, New York, February 3. Purchased by Balokovic in London, it had never been owned before by a professional artist. On floor (l. to r.) are the Stradivarius "Soil," "Derenberg," and "Lord Norton"; the Guarneri "Wienlawski," "Papini," and "Huberman"; the Stradivarius "Wilmott," the Bergonzi "Schley," the Guarneri "Wilton," and the Stradivarius "Kleber."

Calendar
Mrs. Fith Pearce
Society Editor
Phone 35291

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3
Job's Daughters to hold practice for inspection, Fayette Grange Hall, 3 p. m.
Golden Rule Class of Bloomington Methodist Church meets at church, 7:30 p. m. for covered dish supper.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4
Job's Daughters semi-annual inspection, 8 p. m. in Fayette Grange Hall.
Phi Beta Psi to meet with Mrs. Robert Woodmansee, 7:30 p. m.
MHG Class of First Presbyterian Church to meet at Church House, 7:30 p. m.
Forest Chapter of Bloomington Eastern Star meets in hall, 8 p. m.
Washington C. H. Chapter of DAR meets with Mrs. E. J. Cunningham, 2:30 p. m.
Burnett - Ducey Auxiliary meets in Memorial Hall, 8 p. m.
Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets with Mrs. Rodney Shelton, 8 p. m.
Xi Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets at home of Mrs. Jim Lawrence, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5
Loyal Berean Class of South Side Church of Christ meets at the church, 7:30 p. m.
Christian Women's Fellowship of Church of Christ meets at home of Mrs. Milbourne Flee, 2:15 p. m.
Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star regular meeting, Masonic Hall, 8 p. m. social hour.
Browning Club meets with Mrs. Hugh Smith, 7:30 p. m.
Bloomington Kensington Club meets with Mrs. C. E. Hughes, 2 p. m.
Good Hope Grange meets in Grange Hall, 8 p. m.
Lioness Club to meet at Country Club, "Masterpiece Party," with husbands invited, 6:45 p. m.
Past Councilors Club D of A meets with Mrs. Ward Brown for covered dish supper, 6:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6
White Oak Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Russell Theobald, 1:30 p. m.
Twin Oaks Garden Club meets with Mrs. Charles Goldsberry, 8 p. m.
Washington Garden Club meets at home of Mrs. Eber Hodge, 8 p. m.
Madison Mills WSCS meets with Mrs. Bess Seaman, 2 p. m.
Combined Circles of Jeffersonville Methodist Church to meet in church for noon luncheon and meeting commencing at 1:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7
Ladies luncheon, 1 p. m. Hostess will be Mrs. Grace Goodwin, chairman, Mrs. Robert Edge and Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer.

Tommy Curl
Is Honored
On Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Curl entertained at a family dinner Thursday evening honoring their son Tommy, who celebrated his tenth birthday.

Those enjoying the delicious meal and the informal visiting which followed were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fiehorn, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kelley and son Rickey, Mrs. Beatrice Hughes, Miss Martha Hughes, Mr. E. O. Ferneau, all of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keaton daughter Kim, of Bloomington.

Camp Fire
Girls Enjoy
Skating Party

Ten members of the Nowetom-patimmin Camp Fire Girls recently enjoyed a skating party at the Roller Haven rink.

Light refreshments were served by Margaret Williams and the following members joined in the gala evening: Patty Moore, Patty Dresbaugh, Peggy Shaw, Carol Stratton, Margaret Williams, Kay Jones, Kay Evans, Doris Shiltz, Gloria Graham, Toni Ward and the leader Mrs. Russell Moore, Mrs. Gene Shaw, and Mrs. Earl Stratton.

New Officers
Installed by
Church Society

Missionary Society of the Bloomington Presbyterian Church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Raymond Scott for the regular meeting, and lovely floral arrangements were found throughout the home.

Mrs. Orville Mickle, president, conducted the afternoon business session and introduced Mrs. Paul Elliott, devotional leader. Mrs. Elliott chose as her subject "The Sermon on the Mount," and stressed the teachings of Christ for good citizenship. Mrs. Elliott gave the closing prayer.

The reading of the December minutes were accepted as read and it was announced that all outstanding bills were paid. Mrs. Raymond Scott, chairman of the sewing committee announced she had purchased sheets and pillow cases to be sent to the mission school in North Carolina.

Mrs. Mickle, out-going president, gave a short but interesting talk on the subject "Christ's Way, Every Day in The New Year." At the conclusion of her talk a very beautiful and impressive installation ceremony was conducted by Dr. Paul Elliott, at which time the new officers took their offices. Those installed were Mrs. Thomas Parrett, president; Mrs. Lloyd Moberly, vice president; Mrs. Harry Locke, secretary; Mrs. Robert Ferguson, assistant secretary, and Mrs. Irwin Edwards, treasurer.

Repeating of the Mizpah Benediction by members closed the meeting and during the social period delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Scott and her co-hostess Mrs. Iva Andrews.

Personals

Mr. Luther Cockerill, Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, Miss Laura Cockerill, Mrs. Frank Haines, Mrs. Iva Dill, Mrs. Jean Nisley, Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Dewey, Mrs. H. M. Fite, Mrs. F. J. McAdams and Mrs. Fess Feagans attended the funeral services of Mr. Elmer Cockerill at the Murray Funeral Home in Greenfield, Thursday afternoon.

Miss Coralena Smith left Saturday morning for Boyne Mountain Ski Resort, Boyne Falls, Mich., where she will remain for a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Spengler and daughter Judith Ann, left Tuesday to make their home in Tusculum, Fla.



DESIGNED BY KAREN STARK, Val lace and chiffon are combined with sheer wool in a slim black cocktail dress. The satin midriff is touched with a flat side bow and rhinestone pin.

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Saturday, Feb. 2, 1957 5
Washington C. H., Ohio



FOR SOFT TROPICAL EVENINGS or romantic summer nights, was this tulip printed silk organza dance dress designed by Cecil Chapman. Tulip pink silk taffeta for the bodice, repeats on the high, wrapped midriff. The underskirt is of white taffeta.

Mrs. Riley
Is Honored at
Layette Shower

Mrs. Loren Wharton, Mrs. Andy Haynes and Mrs. Eugene Overly were hostesses Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Wharton, honoring Mrs. Thomas Riley with a layette shower.

After several contests and games were enjoyed with prizes awarded. Mrs. Riley opened her lovely gifts which were arranged on the dining room table. Decorations included a bassinet covered in pink and blue, and the centerpiece was a stork holding pink and blue streamers which were suspended from the ceiling.

A delicious sandwich course was served and included individual cakes which were topped with miniature safety pins.

Those enjoying the lovely event and informal visiting were Mrs. Amon Vince, Mrs. John Anders, Mrs. Harold Hoop and daughter JoRita, Mrs. Herbert Anders, Mrs. Willis Anders, Mrs. Harold Howard, Mrs. Lovey Riley, Mrs. Joe Henry, Mrs. Gerald Henry, Mrs. Ruth Kirsch, Mrs. Earl Greer, Mrs. Gene Stillings, Mrs. Walter Stratton, Mrs. Harold Matthews, Mrs. Homer Wilt, Mrs. Alvin Leeth, Mrs. Raymond Leeth, Mrs. Eddie Oyer, Mrs. Weldon Fountain, all of city, and Mrs. Richard Williamson of Mount Sterling. Mickey Haynes was included as an additional guest.

Church Day to
Be Held at
Grace Church

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Grace Methodist Church will hold its regular Church Day meeting Wednesday, February 6th. The luncheon at twelve o'clock noon will be served by the ladies of Circle Seven, led by Mrs. M. L. Lyons.

Mrs. John Weade, president, will conduct the business session at one o'clock. The theme of the program will be "World Understanding, and the guest speaker will be Air Cadet Harry Morgan of Wright-Patterson Air Field, Dayton. Mr. Morgan spent some time in rehabilitation work in Holland following the disastrous flood and will illustrate his talk with pictures.

All the ladies of the church and their families are urged to attend.

Soak napkins in cold water before putting them in hot soup bowls if they have been stained with meat, milk or egg yolk.

Add slices of apples to the skillet in which you are pan-frying cabbage for a variation on this old reliable vegetable.

Shower Honors
Recent Bride

Mrs. Wesley Cox and Mrs. Jack Cupp honored Mrs. Merrill L. Kaufman, nee Ann Washburn, at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Cupp.

Several games were enjoyed and prizes awarded to Mrs. Gordon Eldridge and Miss Bonnie Washburn, who in turn presented them to the honored guest.

A green and yellow color scheme was carried throughout and the table where Mrs. Kaufman opened her lovely gifts was decorated in green and yellow streamers with a miniature bride and groom as the centerpiece.

Delightful refreshments were served consisting of ice cream molds and individual cakes in the shape of wedding bells and green punch.

The invited guest list included Mrs. Fay Washburn, mother of the honored guest, Mrs. Ellet Kaufman, mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. J. O. Garringer, Mrs. Weldon Kaufman, Miss Bonnie Washburn, Miss Esther Marting, Mrs. Norman Merritt, Mrs. Carolyn Wadsworth, Miss Julia Persinger, Mrs. Richard Hughes, Mrs. Richard Tescher, Miss Joyce Pettit, Mrs. Ray Deer, Mrs. Charles Wisbey, Mrs. Charles Hayes, Mrs. Donald Dunn, Miss Rosann Helfrich, Miss Luberta Jinks, Mrs. Cyril J. Zensek, Mrs. Dean Drake and Mrs. Richard Cottrill, all of this city.

Out-of-town guests included Miss Beverly Allen, Mrs. Gordon Eldridge, Mrs. Ellis Miller, Miss Diane Elliott, Mrs. William Case, Miss Sue Barchet and Mrs. Jack Rettig, of Columbus, and Miss Shirley Hickman of Oxford.



A SHORT EVENING DRESS of aquamarine and gold brocade, was designed by Gothe. A bosom band and bow mark the Empire line of the full-skirted, short princess dress. Diagonal folds on the sleeves emphasize the high-waisted coat.

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Denies Payment



ANSWERING questions put by the Senate investigations subcommittee in Washington, Mrs. Hetty G. Marine, former office manager for a New Jersey military uniform maker, denies that she ever made payments to government inspectors in return for federal contracts. The committee is probing uniform contracts.

Green Township
Circle Holds
Regular Meeting

The regular meeting of the Green Township Community Circle was held at Olive School Friday evening.

Mrs. Austin Huff, president, conducted the business meeting at which time the usual reports were accepted as read. The ways and means committee reported on the financial condition of the Circle and suggested that they sponsor a chicken supper, to be held near St. Patrick's Day in March. Tentative plans were discussed pertaining to the supper.

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Recruit Training



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The Washington C. H. seaman enlisted for four years. He is a member of the First Baptist Church and was active in Washington High School before entering the Navy.

Economy Loan Co.
Assets Show Gain

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ASSOCIATED'S
Little PLUMBER



HERE IS OUR WISH,
TO SERVE YOU WHEN
YOU ARE IN NEED
OF PLUMBING
MEN!

SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED

ADMIRAL
REFRIGERATORS

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Max Lawrence-Harry Threlkill
146 S. MAIN - Phone 8171

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The Birds!

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in here. Come and pick us out for we
would like to know where we will be for
Decoration Day."

A. Memorial
P. J. Burke Monument Co.
In Wash. C. H., Since 1868
153 S. Fayette St. Phone 8131

Calendar

Mrs. Fathie Pearce
Society Editor
Phone 35291

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3
Job's Daughters to hold practice for inspection, Fayette Grange Hall, 3 p. m.
Golden Rule Class of Bloomingburg Methodist Church meets at church, 7:30 p. m. for covered dish supper.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4
Job's Daughters semi-annual inspection, 8 p. m. in Fayette Grange Hall.
Phi Beta Psi to meet with Mrs. Robert Woodmansee, 7:30 p. m.
MHG Class of First Presbyterian Church to meet at Church House, 7:30 p. m.
Forest Chapter of Bloomingburg Eastern Star meets in hall, 8 p. m.
Washington C. H. Chapter of DAR meets with Mrs. E. J. Cunningham, 2:30 p. m.
Burnett - Ducey Auxiliary meets in Memorial Hall, 8 p. m.
Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets with Mrs. Rodney Sheline, 8 p. m.
Xi Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets at home of Mrs. Jim Lawrence, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5
Loyal Borean Class of South Side Church of Christ meets at the church, 7:30 p. m.
Christian Women's Fellowship of Church of Christ meets at home of Mrs. Milbourne Flea, 2:15 p. m.
Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star regular meeting, Masonic Hall, 8 p. m. social hour.
Browning Club meets with Mrs. Hugh Smith, 7:30 p. m.
Bloomingburg Kensington Club meets with Mrs. C. E. Hughes, 2 p. m.
Good Hope Grange meets in Grange Hall, 8 p. m.
Lioness Club to meet at Country Club, "Masterpiece Party," with husbands invited, 6:45 p. m.
Past Councilors Club D of A meets with Mrs. Ward Brown for covered dish supper, 6:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6
White Oak Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Russell Theobald, 1:30 p. m.
Twin Oaks Garden Club meets with Mrs. Charles Goldsberry, 8 p. m.
Washington Garden Club meets at home of Mrs. Eber Hodge, 8 p. m.
Madison Mills WSCS meets with Mrs. Bess Seaman, 2 p. m.
Combined Circles of Jeffersonville Methodist Church to meet in church for noon luncheon and meeting commencing at 1:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7
Ladies luncheon, 1 p. m. Hostess will be Mrs. Grace Goodwin, chairman, Mrs. Robert Edge and Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer.

Tommy Curl Is Honored On Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Curl entertained at a family dinner Thursday evening honoring their son Tommy, who celebrated his tenth birthday.

Those enjoying the delicious meal and the informal visiting which followed were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fichthorn, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kelley and son Rickey, Mrs. Beatrice Hughes, Miss Martha Hughes, Mr. E. O. Ferneau, all of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keaton daughter Kim, of Bloomingburg.

Camp Fire Girls Enjoy Skating Party

Ten members of the Nowetom-patimmin Camp Fire Girls recently enjoyed a skating party at the Roller Haven Rink.

Light refreshments were served by Margaret Williams and the following members joined in the gala evening: Patty Moore, Patty Dresbaugh, Peggy Shaw, Carol Stratton, Margaret Williams, Kay Jones, Gay Evans, Doris Shiltz, Gloria Graham, Toni Ward and the leader Mrs. Russell Moore, Mrs. Gene Shaw, and Mrs. Earl Stratton.

New Officers Installed by Church Society

Missionary Society of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Raymond Scott for the regular meeting, and lovely floral arrangements were found throughout the home.

Mrs. Orville Mickle, president, conducted the afternoon business session and introduced Mrs. Paul Elliott, devotional leader. Mrs. Elliott chose as her subject "The Sermon on the Mount," and stressed the teachings of Christ for good citizenship. Mrs. Elliott gave the closing prayer.

The reading of the December minutes were accepted as read and it was announced that all outstanding bills were paid. Mrs. Raymond Scott, chairman of the sewing committee announced she had purchased sheets and pillow cases to be sent to the mission school in North Carolina.

Mrs. Mickle, out-going president, gave a short but interesting talk on the subject "Christ's Way, Every Day in the New Year." At the conclusion of her talk a very beautiful and impressive installation ceremony was conducted by Dr. Paul Elliott, at which time the new officers took their offices. Those installed were Mrs. Thomas Parrett, president; Mrs. Lloyd Moberly, vice president; Mrs. Harry Locke, secretary; Mrs. Robert Ferguson, assistant secretary, and Mrs. Irwin Edwards, treasurer.

Repeating of the Mizpah Benediction by members closed the meeting and during the social period delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Scott and her co-hostess Mrs. Iva Andrews.

Personals

Mr. Luther Cockerill, Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, Miss Laura Cockerill, Mrs. Frank Haines, Mrs. Iva Dill, Mrs. Jean Nisley, Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Dewey, Mrs. H. M. Fite, Mrs. F. J. McAdams and Mrs. Fess Feagans attended the funeral services of Mr. Elmer Cockerill at the Murray Funeral Home in Greenfield, Thursday afternoon.

Miss Coralena Smith left Saturday morning for Boyne Mountain Ski Resort, Boyne Falls, Mich., where she will remain for a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Spengler and daughter Judith Ann, left Tuesday to make their home in Titusville, Fla.



DESIGNED BY KAREN STARK. Val lace and chiffon are combined with sheer wool in a slim black cocktail dress. The satin midriff is touched with a flat side bow and rhinestone pin.

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Saturday, Feb. 2, 1957 5
Washington C. H., Ohio



FOR SOFT TROPICAL EVENINGS or romantic summer nights, was this tulip printed silk organza dance dress designed by Coil Chapman. Tulip pink silk taffeta for the bodice, repeats on the high, wrapped midriff. The underskirt is of white taffeta.

Mrs. Riley Is Honored at Layette Shower

Mrs. Loren Wharton, Mrs. Andy Haynes and Mrs. Eugene Overly were hostesses Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Wharton, honoring Mrs. Thomas Riley with a layette shower.

After several contests and games were enjoyed with prizes awarded, Mrs. Riley opened her lovely gifts which were arranged on the dining room table. Decorations included a bassinet covered in pink and blue, and the centerpiece was a stork holding pink and blue streamers which were suspended from the ceiling.

A delicious sandwich course was served and included individual cakes which were topped with miniature safety pins.

Those enjoying the lovely event and informal visiting were Mrs. Amon Vince, Mrs. John Anders, Mrs. Harold Hoop and daughter JoRita, Mrs. Herbert Anders, Mrs. Willis Anders, Mrs. Harold Howard, Mrs. Lovey Riley, Mrs. Joe Henry, Mrs. Gerald Henry, Mrs. Ruth Kirsch, Mrs. Earl Greer, Mrs. Gene Stillings, Mrs. Walter Stratton, Mrs. Harold Matthews, Mrs. Homer Wilt, Mrs. Alvin Leeth, Mrs. Raymond Leeth, Mrs. Eddie Oyer, Mrs. Weldon Fountain, all of city, and Mrs. Richard Williamson of Mount Sterling. Mickey Haynes was included as an additional guest.

Church Day to Be Held at Grace Church

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Grace Methodist Church will hold its regular Church Day meeting Wednesday, February 6th. The luncheon at twelve o'clock noon will be served by the ladies of the Circle Seven, led by Mrs. M. L. Lyons.

Mrs. John Weade, president, will conduct the business session at one o'clock. The theme of the program will be "World Understanding, and the guest speaker will be Air Cadet Harry Morgan of Wright-Patterson Air Field, Dayton. Mr. Morgan spent some time in rehabilitation work in Holland following the disastrous flood and will illustrate his talk with pictures.

All the ladies of the church and their families are urged to attend.

Soak napkins in cold water before putting them in hot soapsuds if they have been stained with meat, milk or egg yolk.

Add slices of apples to the skillet in which you are pan-frying cabbage for a variation on this old reliable vegetable.

Shower Honors Recent Bride

Mrs. Wesley Cox and Mrs. Jack Cupp honored Mrs. Merrill L. Kaufman, nee Ann Washburn, at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Cupp.

Several games were enjoyed and prizes awarded to Mrs. Gordon Eldridge and Miss Bonnie Washburn, who in turn presented them to the honored guest.

A green and yellow color scheme was carried throughout and the table where Mrs. Kaufman opened her lovely gifts was decorated in green and yellow streamers with a miniature bride and groom as the centerpiece.

Delightful refreshments were served consisting of ice cream molds and individual cakes in the shape of wedding bells and green punch.

The invited guest list included Mrs. Fay Washburn, mother of the honored guest, Mrs. Ellet Kaufman, mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. J. O. Garringer, Mrs. Weldon Kaufman, Miss Bonnie Washburn, Miss Esther Marting, Mrs. Norman Merritt, Mrs. Carolyn Wadsworth, Miss Julia Persinger, Mrs. Richard Hughes, Mrs. Richard Tescher, Miss Joyce Pettit, Mrs. Ray Deer, Mrs. Charles Wisbey, Mrs. Charles Hayes, Mrs. Donald Dunn, Miss Rosann Helfrich, Miss Luberta Jinks, Mrs. Cyril J. Zensiek, Mrs. Dean Drake and Mrs. Richard Cottrill, all of this city. Out-of-town guests included Miss Beverly Allen, Mrs. Gordon Eldridge, Mrs. Ellis Miller, Miss Diane Elliott, Mrs. William Case, Miss Sue Barchet and Mrs. Jack Rettig, of Columbus, and Miss Shirley Hickman of Oxford.



A SHORT EVENING DRESS of aquamarine and gold brocade, was designed by Gothe. A bosom band and bow mark the Empire line of the full-skirted, short princess dress. Diagonal folds on the sleeves emphasize the high-waisted coat.

Remember Her with a
VALENTINE CORSAGE
February 14
We send Valentine FLOWERS BY WIRE anywhere.
Buck Greenhouses
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Denies Payment



ANSWERING questions put by the Senate investigations subcommittee in Washington, Mrs. Hetty G. Marine, former office manager for a New Jersey military uniform maker, denies that she ever made payments to government inspectors in return for federal contracts. The committee is probing uniform contracts. (International)

Green Township Circle Holds Regular Meeting

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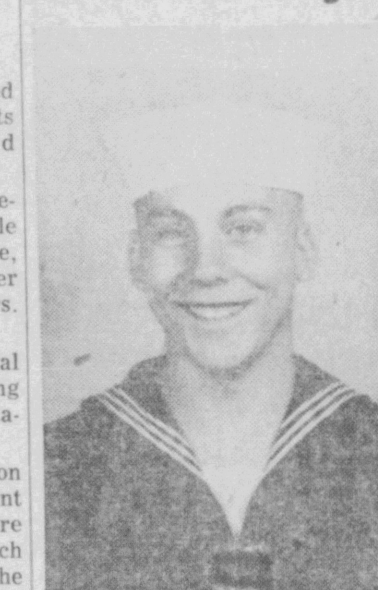
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SAVE UP TO 5c A LOAF

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BABY CHATTER

Take It Away!

That's For The Birds!

This Is More Like It... Sagar Milk!

SAGAR DAIRY

S. Fayette St. Phone 33121

Many-Sided Farmer Ranks as Top Authority on Indian Relics



THIS IS JUST ONE SHOWCASE of choice Indian relics owned by Harold Engle, part of his collection of more than 1,000 pieces, all choice artifacts. Engle is an authority on implements of the Stone Age.

By B. E. KELLEY
Harold Engle, who lives south of the Fayette County Children's home farm on Devalon Rd., is a many-sided farmer, leading Indian relic collector in this part of the state and a skilled mechanic with one of the best equipped repair shops one could wish.

He is an unusually hard working man and probably that is the reason he greatly enjoys his hobby of collecting, buying, selling and trading Indian relics and other articles.

His wife, Dorothy, also has a hobby—collecting glass, china and oddities.

For years, Engle has been an authority on Indian relics, and, although a few years ago he sold a very large collection of them to a Cincinnati, he has acquired a great many more, and now owns well over 1,000 pieces, some of which are exceptionally fine and valuable.

FOR INSTANCE, he owns the largest banded slate "banner stone" ever found, and it is pictured in Warren K. Morehead's book on "Stone Age Implements" one of the recognized authorities on archaeology generally. A "banner stone" is a ceremonial stone which was carried.

It is his prized piece of a great many choice specimens, and is one of the most valuable Indian relics in Ohio.

Included in his remarkable collection, the largest and most valuable in this community, are some exceptionally large and well finished stone axes, pestles, discoids, hoes, celts, hammerstones, engraved spoons, roller pestles, knives, spearheads, arrowpoints, folium points, drills, game balls, beads, birdstones, and in fact just about any kind of a stone that was processed by the Stone Ager, some of them probably dating back thousands of years ago.

Engle long has been a member of the Archaeological Society of Ohio, formerly the Ohio Indian Relic Collectors Society, and also of the Central Ohio Gun and Indian Relic Collectors Assn.

He is known to Indian relic collectors generally as highly versed on all kinds of Indian relics, who knows an exceptionally good artifact when he sees it, and who will not hesitate to pay the price in money or trade to obtain the pieces he wishes to add to his collection.

"I STARTED collecting Indian stones when I was a small boy, and picked up a lot of them on the old home farm," he said.

The "home farm" fronts on the Leesburg Rd. (Route 62) with the Snow Hill Rd., bounding it on the north. His father is LeRoy Engle. His mother died some years ago.

He has one 2 1/2 inch arrow point which he found sticking in the leg bone of an Indian skeleton unearthed in the Engle Grave Pit, which is located south of the Snow Hill Rd., immediately west of where the road crosses Sugar Creek, and where many skeletons have been found.

"I started trading, buying and selling Indian relics with the other kids when I went to school," Engle recalls.

He is widely known as a "trader" and whether it is Indian relics, an-



HAROLD ENGLE is shown operating power drill in his well equipped shop where he repairs all of his farm machinery and finds time to do work for his neighbors.

tiques, oddities, used farm machinery, or what not, he is always ready to barter if he is offered something he wants.

Mrs. Engle is always interested in his buying, selling and trading, and she also buys and sells some things in the antique line, chiefly china and glass.

The Engles have lived in their present home since 1938, and prior to that they operated a store in Jasper Mills (in the Rush Engle building which burned recently).

Later for a year or more they operated the store in Plano (Dog Town) on the White Rd.

AS AN ADJUNCT to his farming operations, Engle took up dealing in lumber and posts, as well as used farm machinery, and followed that for several years. He has allowed this phase of his business to dwindle, however, and for several years has been devoting more time to farming operations.

Now he is cultivating around 360 acres on the farm where he lives and on several adjoining farms.

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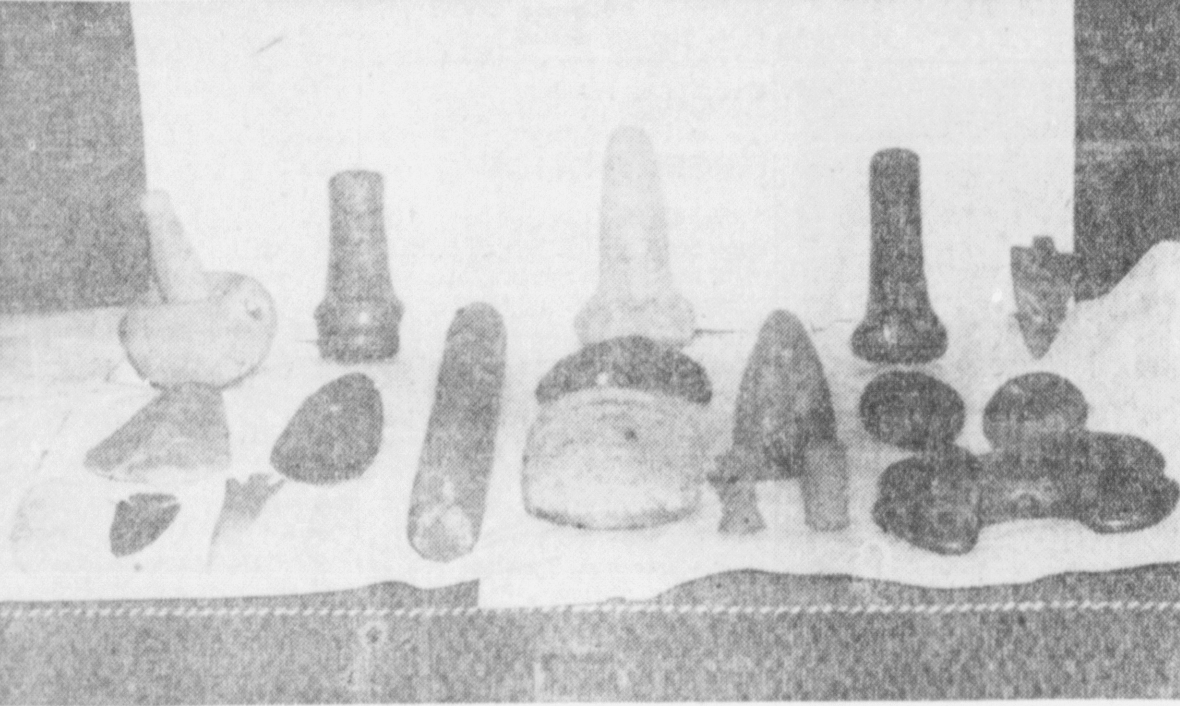
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"You know the kid?" — you know me

What do you mean jelly bean?" — what are you talking about?

"You got it?" — you're complete!

"M-mmm all the time!" — never!

"Chug!" — who cares

"Suffer!" — That's your problem!

"Leach off!" — get away

"Prehistoric!" — word for people acting rowdy

"One on the city?" — way of ordering a glass of water.

"Who pushed your button?" — way of telling a busybody, no one asked for his opinion.

You got "static in the attic" if you can't concentrate!

ALL THE JUNIOR boys should be able to court their girls in the good old fashioned way — by reading poetry to them!

Mrs. Smith's junior English classes are required to hand in note books of poetry that they like and enjoy.

MANY PEOPLE who do not come in contact with teen-agers think of them as carefree, fun-loving kids with never a serious thought towards the future or to the greater aspects of life. However, this does not hold true, for we are aware that we will be the leaders of tomorrow and will have even a greater responsibility to meet in this atomic age. We have our times when we are deep in a discussion of world problems or of what lies ahead for us after high school and college. But most of the time we put away the serious thoughts even though we are still conscious of their importance.

This week, we have the opinion of eight teen-agers at WHS on the subject of religion. The question asked each one was: What do you think religion means to teen-agers today?

Carolyn Crago (senior): Religion is your life but the teen-agers' lives are so full of activities that they don't realize the need for religion now. With maturity, they will begin to realize and reason its deeper meaning and satisfaction.

Bob Hunter (senior): I believe religion is a very important subject to teen-agers today because we realize the existence of a Higher Power and it is the basis for our faith and how we worship and give praise to Him.

Mike Edwards (junior): I think most teen-agers are very much aware that there is a Supreme Being, but I think we are guilty of taking God for granted and we never realize until in a moment of tragedy how much prayer is worth or how helpful God can be.

Kristin Rimmelspach (junior): As a whole, the teen-agers are aware of religion and I think those who are not aware of it are missing an awful lot. I think they should find out from some one who knows.

Roselyn Marting (sophomore): The average teen-ager has an awareness of religion but other activities incline to distract them from the importance of it just now.

Byron Palmer (sophomore): I think teenagers are aware of religion, but I don't think they really realize the true value of it until they become older.

Becky Robinson (freshman): I believe religion is important to teenagers in their every day life but they are not fully aware of it until later life.

Randy Trace (freshman): I think most teen-agers take an active interest in religion. Teen-agers' curiosity is aroused by the mysterious points of religion in which they do not understand and therefore they seek more knowledge of it by taking part in the religious activities of the church.

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Lasts longer these 8 ways. New steel flares stand up under mechanical loading. Stronger A-hitch extends back into frame. Bigger bearings for distributor, and new Phenolic fibre in bearings add ruggedness. Steel endgate strengthens box, as does gusset plate frame-to-box reinforcing. Box is treated with water-repellent Pentapreservative; Neoprene oil lines stand rough usage.

And the new No. 17 is guaranteed a full year. Get your copy of the new spreader lubrication chart.

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YOUR **NEW IDEA** DEALER

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Many-Sided Farmer Ranks as Top Authority on Indian Relics

6 The Record-Herald Saturday, Feb. 2, 1957
Washington C. H., Ohio



THIS IS JUST ONE SHOWCASE of choice Indian relics owned by Harold Engle, part of his collection of more than 1,000 pieces, all choice artifacts. Engle is an authority on implements of the Stone Age.

By B. E. KELLEY
Harold Engle, who lives south of the Fayette County Children's home farm on Devalon Rd., is a many-sided farmer, leading Indian relic collector in this part of the state and a skilled mechanic with one of the best equipped repair shops one could wish.

He is an unusually hard working man and probably that is the reason he greatly enjoys his hobby of collecting, buying, selling and trading Indian relics and other articles.

His wife, Dorothy, also has a hobby—collecting glass, china and oddities.

For years, Engle has been an authority on Indian relics, and, although a few years ago he sold a very large collection of them to a Cincinnati, he has acquired a great many more, and now owns well over 1,000 pieces, some of which are exceptionally fine and valuable.

FOR INSTANCE, he owns the largest banded slate "banner stone" ever found, and it is pictured in Warren K. Morehead's book on "Stone Age Implements" one of the recognized authorities on archaeology generally. A "banner stone" is a ceremonial stone which was carried.

It is his prized piece of a great many choice specimens, and is one of the most valuable Indian relics in Ohio.

Included in his remarkable collection, the largest and most valuable in this community, are some exceptionally large and well finished stone axes, pestles, discoids, hoes, celts, hammerstones, engraved spoons, roller pestles, knives, spearheads, arrowpoints, folsom points, drills, game balls, beads, birdstones, and in fact just about any kind of a stone that was processed by the Stone Ager, some of them probably dating back thousands of years ago.

Engle long has been a member of the Archaeological Society of Ohio, formerly the Ohio Indian Relic Collectors Society, and also of the Central Ohio Gun and Indian Relic Collectors Assn.

He is known to Indian relic collectors generally as highly versed on all kinds of Indian relics, who knows an exceptionally good artifact when he sees it, and who will not hesitate to pay the price in money or trade to obtain the pieces he wishes to add to his collection.

"I STARTED collecting Indian stones when I was a small boy, and picked up a lot of them on the old home farm," he said.

The "home farm" fronts on the Leesburg Rd. (Route 62) with the Snow Hill Rd., bounding it on the north. His father is LeRoy Engle. His mother died some years ago.

He has one 2 1/2 inch arrow point which he found sticking in the leg bone of an Indian skeleton unearthed in the Engle Gravel Pit, which is located south of the Snow Hill Rd., immediately west of where the road crosses Sugar Creek, and where many skeletons have been found.

"I started trading, buying and selling Indian relics with the other kids when I went to school," Engle recalls.

He is widely known as a "trader" and whether it is Indian relics, an-



HAROLD ENGLE is shown operating power drill in his well-equipped shop where he repairs all of his farm machinery and finds time to do work for his neighbors.

tiques, oddities, used farm machinery, or what not, he is always ready to barter if he is offered something he wants.

Mrs. Engle is always interested in his buying, selling and trading, and she also buys and sells some things in the antique line, chiefly china and glass.

The Engles have lived in their present home since 1938, and prior to that they operated a store in Jasper Mills (in the Rush Engle building which burned recently).

Later for a year or more they operated the store in Plano (Dog Town) on the White Rd.

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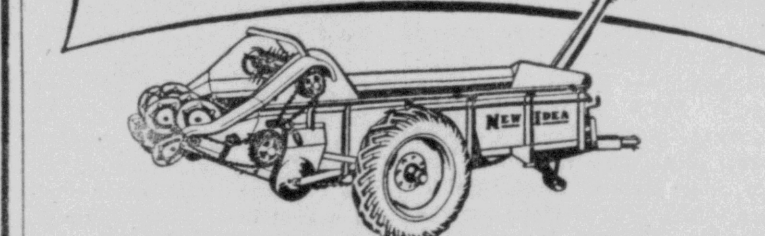
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Lions Grab No. 2 Spot in SCO

WHS Five Tops O-Ville, 66-55

Milstead, English Lead in Scoring

By JACK AYER

The Washington C. H. Lions battled their way into second place in the South Central Ohio Basketball league Friday night by whipping Circleville, 66-55, in the gym here.

Meanwhile, Hillsboro was edging out Wilmington, 38-37, in a hard-fought battle in Clinton County. Hillsboro leads the league today with a 5-2 record, Washington C. H. and Wilmington are tied for second with 4-3 each.

Larry Milstead, the Lions' hard-driving center, dropped everything through the basket but the referees and led his team in scoring with 26 points. Dick English cut through the opposition's 3-2 defense for 16 more.

The Lions jumped ahead, 12-2, in the first three minutes of the ball game and didn't fall behind during the remainder. By the end of the first period, they had a 20-10 advantage built up. It stayed about like that through the whistle.

BOTH TEAMS had spanking 40 per cent shooting averages for the evening, with the Lions netting 24 baskets out of 59 attempts. Circleville tossed in 24 out of 60.

Scoring, besides Milstead and English, were Tom Swaim, who rolled in 14 points, Jim McWilliams and Ron Knisely with six each, and Bill Herman, who had two.

McWilliams, a junior who has stepped into the man-sized center shoes formerly occupied by David Lee, played one of his best games so far this season.

He and Swaim, with their rebound work, accomplished much for the Lions in Friday's tangle.

CIRCLEVILLE won the reserve tilt, 45-42, with a hard lunge in the final period. The Lion bench had been leading until then by a slim margin, but the final burst of energy gave the Tigers 16 points in the last period to the Lions' nine.

Bill Southworth was the high scorer for Washington C. H., with 14 points on eight baskets and three foul shots.

The way things stand in the SCO loop now, almost anything could happen. Only Greenfield, with six losses and no victories, is out of the running. Circleville, Washington C. H., Hillsboro and Wilmington all have a chance at the championship.

TWO WEEKS from last night, Feb. 15, will be the crucial round in SCO play. On that night, Washington C. H. will meet the Wilmington Hurricane in Clinton County and Hillsboro will tackle the Circleville Tigers at Circleville.

On the Saturday after that, the picture will have been altered substantially. If Washington C. H. wins and Hillsboro loses, chances are that Washington C. H. will win the championship. But if Washington C. H. and Hillsboro should both lose, the league would be thrown into a four-way tie.

And then there's that Washington C. H.-Greenfield game the following week.

Last night's summary:

WASHINGTON C. H.	G	F	T
Swaim	2	6	10
Milstead	2	6	26
McWilliams	3	6	6
English	6	4	16
Herman	0	2	2
Knisely	3	0	6
TOTALS	24	18	66

CIRCLEVILLE	G	F	T
Johnson	4	0	8
Milstead	2	2	12
Parker	2	0	6
Banks	1	0	2
Frazer	9	4	22
Hosler	3	1	7
TOTALS	24	7	55

WASH. RESERVE	G	F	T
Southworth	8	3	14
Korn	1	0	2
Current	2	2	6
Carter	2	2	6
Burnett	3	1	7
Lynch	3	1	7
TOTALS	17	8	42

CIR. RESERVE	G	F	T
Arledge	6	7	19
Wellington	4	0	8
Hannans	1	2	4
Bla	1	2	4
Rolland	1	2	4
Pfeifer	1	2	4
TOTALS	16	13	45

Wash.	G	F	T
Washington	20	34	66
Circleville	10	24	55

Logart Collects Another Decision

NEW YORK (AP)—Isaac Logart, a Cuban with a burning desire to wear the welterweight title robes once worn by his fellow countryman, Kid Gavilan, has sped past another opponent.

Friday night it was Yama Bahama, a 153-pounder from Bimini in the Bahamas who is neither a full fledged welter or middleweight. The decision for Logart was unanimous at Madison Square Garden after 10 rounds.

"Yama wanted to get me against the ropes, I wanted him out in the middle," said Logart in explanation of his strategy in Friday night's bout. "I got him to miss. And I beat him to the punch."

Basketball Scores

OHIO COLLEGE
Goshen 103, Bluffton 102
Akron 82, Kenyon 85
Fenn 23, Cedarville 69
Ohio Northern 81, Hiram 66
Wooster 119, Ashland 69

County Loop Closes in Tie

Bloomington Upsets Jeff, Wins 51-41

The Bloomington Bulldogs threw the Fayette County basketball League championship into a tie Friday night by whipping Jeffersonville, 51-41 on the Bulldogs' home court.

In other Friday night games, Good Hope whipped Madison Mills, 72-61, for their first league victory of the season and Pickaway County's New Holland team lost to Darby, 80-53.

Though both Bloomington and Jeff played close ball through the first half of their game things broke wide open after intermission, and the Bulldogs moved steadily out in front. The home team topped the visitors, 35-23, in second half play.

DON HIDE led the scoring for Bloomington with 16 points, on four baskets and eight foul shots. Jerry McConaughy followed him with five baskets and three foul shots for three points.

For Jeff, Larry Garringer led the scoring with 10 points. Alva Hanners with eight, trailed him.

Jeff beat Bloomington earlier in the season on the Jeffersonville court and for a while, it looked like they were going to repeat the feat on the Bulldog's home floor but the second half changed all that.

The Bulldog reserves won the prelim, 36-32, giving them a whopping 16-1 prelim record for the season. Like the varsity, the one splat on the reserve record came from Jeffersonville on the Jeff court.

BLOOMINGTON	G	F	T
Hide	4	8	16
Iden	0	4	4
McCo	4	3	11
McConaughy	5	3	13
Welsh	2	2	7
TOTALS	15	21	51

JEFFERSONVILLE	G	F	T
Hanners	3	2	8
L. Snyder	1	0	2
McConaughy	1	0	2
Burson	1	0	2
South	3	1	10
Garringer	4	4	10
Sizemore	3	0	6
TOTALS	18	5	41

Jeff	G	F	T
Bloomington	10	16	41
Jeff	8	16	31

Wayne Topples Madison Mills

Good Hope's fiery basketball five came from behind in the second half Friday night to whip Madison Mills, 72-61, in a rough-and-tumble hoop contest on the Wayne court.

The Good Hope team trailed, 36-32, at the end of the half. Only in the third quarter did they start the move that led to their eventual triumph.

Kenny Mercer, sharpshooting Madison forward, received a groin injury in a tie-up with Wayne's Norman Kimball after a jump ball just at the close of the game. Mercer was taken to Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released.

SONNY CURRENT led the scoring for Wayne with 24 points. Sonny put through nine baskets and six foul shots to take the lead. Leading the loser's scoring drive was Johnny Delay, who racked up 19 points. Mercer scored 14 points for Madison Mills before he was injured.

Madison Mills held the lead through most of a neck-and-neck first period, ending the frame with a 17-16 margin. In the second, the visitors moved a little further out, ending with their four-point half-time margin.

But that was the end. Soon after the third quarter got underway, the Mad Anthony's started to score, and it was curtains for Madison Mills. At the end of the third period, Wayne was in front 51-46, and by the time the final buzzer sounded they had accumulated their 11-point margin.

WAYNE	G	F	T
Current	9	6	24
Bonecutter	9	6	24
Butcher	0	0	0
Smith	4	8	13
Kimball	9	18	37
Overly	3	5	13
TOTALS	26	20	72

MADISON MILLS	G	F	T
Swyers	3	1	7
Merrett	7	0	14
Delay	6	7	19
McClary	4	0	8
Caudill	0	0	0
Belt	0	0	0
TOTALS	25	11	61

Wayne	G	F	T
Madison Mills	16	32	51
Wayne	17	36	61

Darby Quint Whips New Holland, 80-53

Darby's sharp-shooting, polished basketball five whipped a hard-fighting New Holland quintet, 80-53, at Darbyville Friday night.

Playing on the pint-size Darby court, the home team displayed precision and verve in hitting the basket from every corner of the floor. Fast work on rebounds aided the Darby cause.

Darby is presently tied for the lead in the tough Pickaway County hoop league.

NEW HOLLAND cut into the Darby advantage once or twice, but never seriously enough to do real damage. Part of the trouble was



TANGLED UP is the way Jeff and Bloomington were Friday night at Bloomington, and the way they ended their County League season. Bloomington won last night's game, 57-41, and threw final league standings into a tie. Identified in the picture are Jeff's Larry Garringer (dark 24) Bloomington's Jerry McCoy (white 24), Bloomington's George Iden (22) and Jeff's Roger Mason (45).

Goshen Wins Scoring Spree At Bluffton

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chances are there are some stiff necks today among those who watched invading Goshen of Indiana beat Bluffton Friday night.

Spectators, if they could swivel their necks fast enough, saw 205 points scored. Of the total, 57—or approximately a point every 10½ seconds—came in the last 10 minutes. Goshen led all the way and came out on top, 103-102.

In other Ohio court action, Akron stomped Kenyon 92-55, Fenn outlasted Cedarville 73-69, Ohio Northern glided past Hiram 81-66, and Wooster routed Ashland, 119-69.

At Akron, the Akron Zips held Dan Bumstead of Kenyon, an Ohio Conference scoring leader, to eight points. Bumstead did not get a single field goal. His eight points were on free throws.

Fenn was tied up 34-34 with Cedarville at halftime but moved out front in the second half, paced by Frank Mignoli who scored 23 points. John Entner led the Yellow Jackets with 15 points. The game was played at Cedarville.

Ohio Northern's victory over Hiram at Ada was an easy one. Northern led throughout the tilt with a margin of as much as 20 points, while Hiram's top man was Jim Doland with 19.

Wooster set a new school scoring record in its home court win over Ashland. The previous school record was set against Ashland in 1953 when the Scots scored 118 points. Danny Thomas led the Wooster assault with 13 field goals and 27 points. Ron Pratt was high for Ashland with 22.

caused by the absence of John Lininger from the visitor's lineup.

Bob Yeoman led the losing cause with 18 points. Ken Speakman trailed him with 13.

Joe Guthrie racked up 29 points to set the pace for the home team, while Jay Johnson rolled in 14.

DARBY	G	F	T
Muselman	1	0	2
Drummond	1	0	2
Guthrie	14	1	29
Johnson	10	2	22
TOTALS	26	8	60

NEW HOLLAND	G	F	T
R. Yeoman	4	1	9
Dennis	5	0	10
B. Yeoman	6	6	18
Large	1	1	3
Spekman	6	6	13
TOTALS	22	9	53

Darby	G	F	T
New Holland	22	42	80
Darby	14	34	53

Team Captains Stuck with Fines

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—If North Carolina State's basketball co-captains don't pay their traffic fines today, they won't be eligible to stay in school.

Herb Score Inks Cleveland Contract

CLEVELAND (AP)—Herb Score, brilliant young lefthander of the Cleveland Indians, has joined the growing number of players signed, sealed and ready to go to play in the 1957 major league baseball season.

Score, who fanned 263 batters while winning 20 games and losing 9 in his sophomore season, got a substantial, but undisclosed, raise from the Indians. In two years with Cleveland, the 23-year-old fastballer has struck out 508.

Williams Sees Hits Tougher For Mantle

BOSTON (AP)—Ted Williams, perhaps the keenest student of hitting in major league history, believes the pitchers will be tougher on Mickey Mantle this year.

The well-tanned and fit 38-year-old Boston Red Sox slugger based his prediction on the ability of current pitchers to continually change their deliveries to batters.

Ted is here expected again to sign a contract as baseball's highest paid star at about \$100,000. "Mantle probably is capable of no better this season than last year," Williams said of the New York Yankees' marvelous Mickey.

"Up to last year, the pitchers all pitched to Mantle the same way," Williams pointed out. "Then he switched his style and began to murder the ball. What happened was that it took the pitchers almost the whole season to change with him."

"From now on they'll pitch to him differently. You can bet he'll draw a lot more walks."

Williams hit 24 homers last year in 136 games but he appeared in many contests only as a pinch hitter. He also denied he had any intention of marrying 24-year-old New York model Nelva More.

Vice president Harry S. Truman was sworn in as President on April 12, 1945.

DARBY	G	F	T
Muselman	1	0	2
Drummond	1	0	2
Guthrie	14	1	29
Johnson	10	2	22
TOTALS	26	8	60

NEW HOLLAND	G	F	T
R. Yeoman	4	1	9
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Royals Upset Pistons in Cincy Match

CINCINNATI (AP)—Jack Twyman came home to the scene of his college triumphs Friday night and helped Rochester's Royals pull a National Basketball Assn. upset.

Twyman, who rewrote a dozen records in his University of Cincinnati playing days, pumped in 23 points in the Royals' 96-80 win over Fort Wayne's Pistons, first win in a dozen games for Rochester.

A crowd of 6,335 plainly was partial to Rochester. The fans also came to see the Royals' Dave Piontek, who set plenty of records himself when playing for Xavier University here.

The professional game was a trial, arranged by a Cincinnati syndicate that seeks to bring an NBA franchise here, and wanted to see how a pro game would draw.

The possibility of a Royals shift was remote, however. Rochester General Manager Les Harrison said the Royals have no plans for moving, and the Cincinnati group said it plans to start a new franchise.

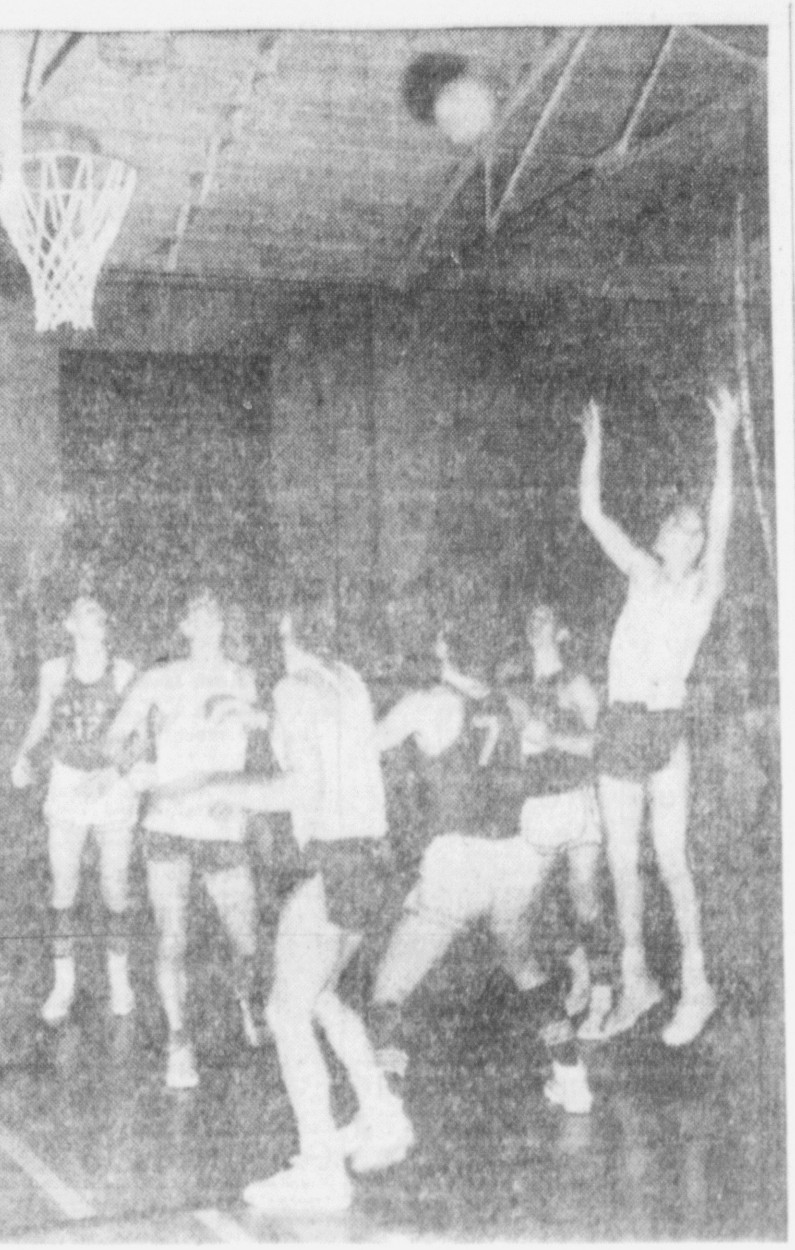
The win gave the Royals a tie with Minneapolis for third place in the tight NBA Western Division, while Fort Wayne, division leader, marked time.

New Trophy Ready For Grid Champion

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The Associated Press Friday night announced it will award a new bronze trophy to future collegiate football champions, and Oklahoma quickly bid for it.

The new Associated Press trophy will replace the Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell Trophy, retired by the national champion Sooners.

Like the O'Donnell Trophy awarded by Notre Dame, the Associated Press trophy will become the permanent possession of the team which wins the national title three times.



UP SHE GOES—Kenny Mercer, Madison Mills hoopster, who was injured in the Good Hope-Madison game at Wayne Friday night, watches while the ball pop-shots from his hands to the basket. The ball made it, but Madison Mills didn't—Wayne won, 72-61. Others identified in the picture are, left to right, Wayne's Jay Bonecutter (12), Madison's Mac Swyers (77), Madison's Gene Caudill (99) and Wayne's Stan Smith (7).

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Saturday, Feb. 2, 1957 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

Hillsboro in SCO Lead After Wilmington Win

WILMINGTON — The Hillsboro Indians moved into first place in the South Central Ohio basketball league Friday night by dumping the Wilmington Hurricane, 38-37, in a neck-and-neck battle that provoked thrills and excitement right down to the wire.

The losing Wilmington team was a crippled squad. Dave Carey, the Hurricane's fastest point man, and Howard Barns, the team player, sat out the whole game with injuries. Gil Smith, the team's vital "sixth man" had to sit out the second half with an injury.

During the first half, the Indians trailed by several points, coming up to intermission on the short end of a 21-16 score.

Steve Rainer with 13 points and Dave Nared with 11 led the Wilmington scoring, while Gil Kittell led the Hillsboro tally with 10.

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL	G	F	T
Wash. C. H.	20	34	66
Hillsboro	17	36	61
Col. Charles	6	6	18
Van Wert	7	2	14
Scioto	5	8	13
Darby	14	34	53
Ashville	2	0	2
Salem	7	0	14
Walnut	7	0	14
Toledo DeWitt	7	0	14
Toledo St. Francis	6	0	12
Boxing Green	6	0	12
Middleton	3	0	6
Toledo Cath.	3	0	6
Tiffin	3	0	6
Cincy Xavier	2	0	4
Lock	2	0	4
Sumner	2	0	4
Deer Park	2	0	4
Cincy McKel	2	0	4
Cincy Woodward	2	0	4
Milford	2	0	4
Cincy Racine	2	0	4
Marion	2	0	4
Reading	2	0	4
Western Hills	2	0	4
Northwood	2	0	4
Worthing	2	0	4
Col. Bracy	2	0	4
Chillicothe	2	0	4
Coshocton	2	0	4
Adamsville	2	0	4
Dresden	2	0	4
Caldwell	2	0	4
New Lexington	2	0	4
McLain	2	0	4
Junction City	2	0	4
Somerset	2	0	4
Zanes	2	0	4
Laneaster	2	0	4
Findlay	2	0	4
Dove	2	0	4
York	2	0	4
Wilshire	2	0	4
Van Del	2	0	4
Grover Hill	2	0	4
Columbus Central	2	0	4

COLUMBUS	G	F	T
Columbus North	107	107	107
Upper Arlington	90	90	90
Mount Vernon	71	71	71
Gahanna	60	60	60
Reynoldsburg	113	113	113
Dublin	66	66	66
Wittin	52	52	52
Hanilton	69	69	69
Col. Mary	66	66	66
Worthington	70	70	70
London	68	68	68
Hilliards	60	60	60
Col. Eastman	94	94	94
Newark	78	78	78
Stuebenville	65	65	65
Lebanon	61	61	61
Hamilton	64	64	64
Sardinia	66	66	66
Stryker	111	111	111
Engerton	72	72	72
Liberty Center	47	47	47
New 94	94	94	94
Jewell	59	59	59

Lions Grab No. 2 Spot in SCO

WHS Five Tops
O-Ville, 66-55

Milstead, English
Lead in Scoring

By JACK AYER

The Washington C. H. Lions battled their way into second place in the South Central Ohio Basketball League Friday night by whipping Circleville, 66-55, in the gym here.

Meanwhile, Hillsboro was edging out Wilmington, 38-37, in a hard-fought battle in Clinton County. Hillsboro leads the league today with a 5-2 record. Washington C. H. and Wilmington are tied for second with 4-3 each.

Larry Milstead, the Lions' hard-driving center, dropped everything through the basket but the referees and led his team in scoring with 26 points. Dick English cut through the opposition's 3-2 defense for 16 more.

The Lions jumped ahead, 12-2, in the first three minutes of the ball game and didn't fall behind during the remainder. By the end of the first period, they had a 20-10 advantage built up. It stayed about like that through the whistle.

BOTH TEAMS had spanking 40 per cent shooting averages for the evening, with the Lions netting 24 baskets out of 59 attempts. Circleville tossed in 24 out of 60.

Scoring, besides Milstead and English, were Tom Swaim, who rolled in 14 points, Jim McWilliams and Ron Knisely with six each, and Bill Herman, who had two.

McWilliams, a junior who has stepped into the man-sized center shoes formerly occupied by David Lee, played one of his best games so far this season.

He and Swaim, with their rebound work, accomplished much for the Lions in Friday's tangle.

CIRCLEVILLE won the reserve tilt, 45-42, with a hard lunge in the final period. The Lion bench had been leading until then by a slim margin, but the final burst of energy gave the Tigers 16 points in the last period to the Lions' nine.

Bill Southworth was the high scorer for Washington C. H., with 14 points on eight baskets and three foul shots.

The way things stand in the SCO loop now, almost anything could happen. Only Greenfield, with six losses and no victories, is out of the running. Circleville, Washington C. H., Hillsboro and Wilmington all have a chance at the championship.

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English	6	4	16
Herman	0	2	2
Knisely	3	0	6
TOTALS	24	18	66

CIRCLEVILLE	G	F	T
Johnson	4	0	8
Swain	10	6	26
Parker	2	0	4
Banks	2	0	2
Stallins	0	4	12
Carter	2	2	6
Burnett	3	1	3
Prefer	3	1	7
TOTALS	24	17	55

WASH. RESERVE	G	F	T
Southworth	8	3	14
Korn	2	2	12
Stallins	2	2	6
Carter	2	2	6
Burnett	3	1	3
Prefer	3	1	7
TOTALS	17	8	42

CIR. RESERVE	G	F	T
Arlidge	6	7	19
Wellington	4	0	8
Tranahs	1	2	12
Elsa	4	1	9
Roland	0	2	4
Prefer	0	1	2
TOTALS	16	13	45

Wash.	Cir.
20	34
34	24
46	39
66	55

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Hidy	3	2	5
McConaughy	0	4	11
McConaughy	5	3	13
McConaughy	3	0	6
TOTALS	11	21	35

JEFFERSONVILLE	G	F	T
Hanners	3	2	5
L. Snyder	1	0	2
Mason	3	0	6
Burson	1	0	2
Smith	3	1	7
Garringer	4	2	10
Sizemore	3	0	6
TOTALS	18	5	41

Jeff	10	16	31	41	41
Bloomington	8	16	33	51	51

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Swers	3	1	7
Mercer	7	0	14
Delay	6	7	19
McClary	4	0	8
Caudill	5	3	13
Belt	0	0	0
TOTALS	25	11	61

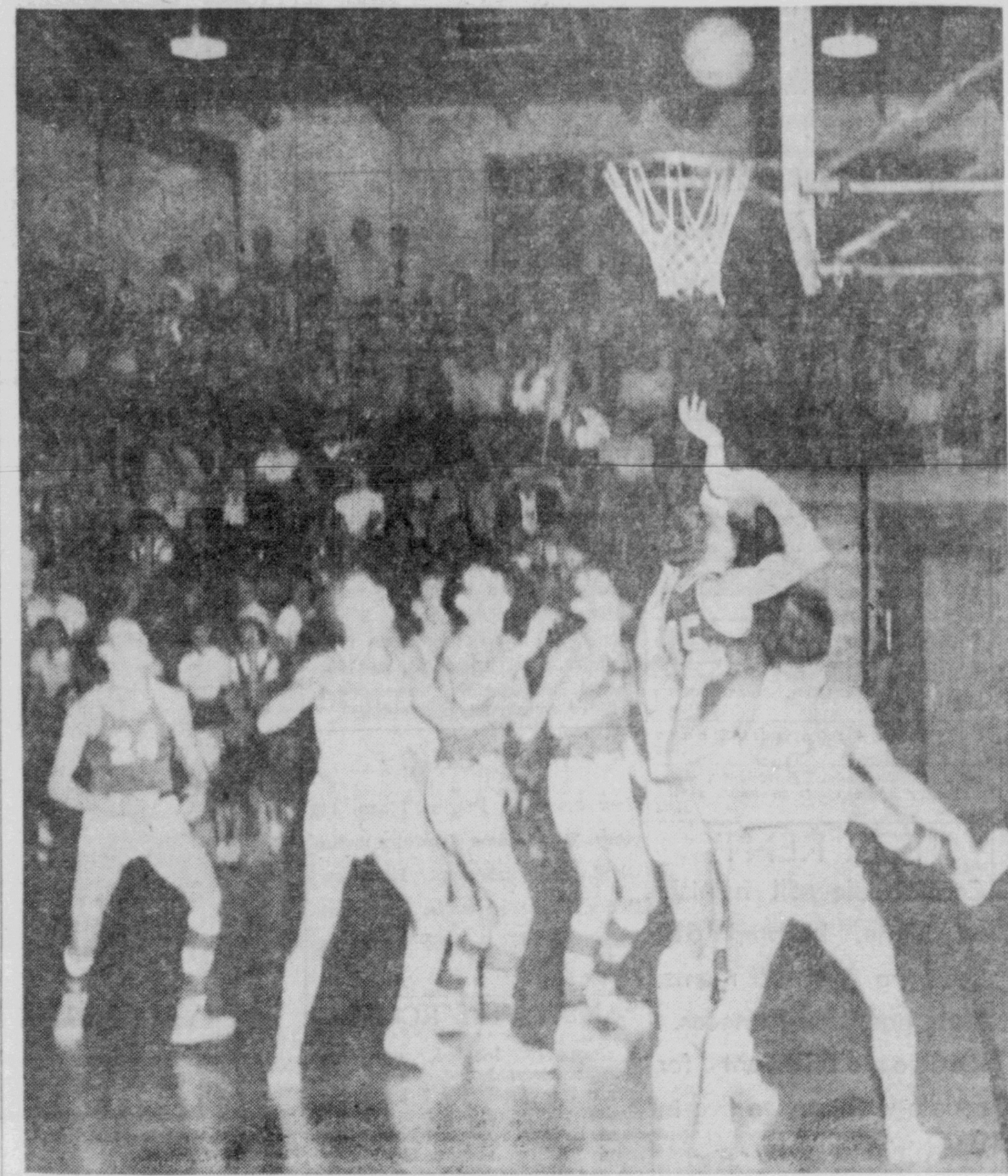
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Large	6	1	13
Speakman	6	1	13
TOTALS	22	9	53

Darby	22	42	61	80	80
New Holland	14	34	47	53	53

Team Captains Stuck with Fines

RALEIGH, N. C. — If North Carolina State's basketball co-captains don't pay their traffic fines today, they won't be eligible to stay in school.

The college business office said Cliff Hafer, of Middletown, Ohio, and John Maglio, of Havertown, Pa., have collected \$102 and \$132 respectively in tickets for overtime parking on the campus.

Herb Score Inks Cleveland Contract

CLEVELAND — Herb Score, brilliant young lefthander of the Cleveland Indians, has joined the growing number of players signed, sealed and ready to try to deliver in the 1957 major league baseball season.

Score, who fanned 263 batters while winning 20 games and losing 9 in his sophomore season, got a substantial, but undisclosed, raise from the Indians. In two years with Cleveland, the 23-year-old fastballer has struck out 508.

Williams Sees Hits Tougher For Mantle

BOSTON — Ted Williams, perhaps the keenest student of hitting in major league history, believes the pitchers will be tougher on Mickey Mantle this year.

The well-tanned and fit 38-year-old Boston Red Sox slugger based his prediction on the ability of current pitchers to continually change their deliveries to batters.

Ted is here expected again to sign a contract as baseball's highest paid star at about \$100,000.

"Mantle probably is capable of no better this season than last year," Williams said of the New York Yankees' marvelous Mickey.

"Up to last year, the pitchers all pitched to Mantle the same way," Williams pointed out. "Then he switched his style and began to murder the ball. What happened was that it took the pitchers almost the whole season to change with him."

"From now on they'll pitch to him differently. You can bet he'll draw a lot more walks."

Williams hit 24 homers last year in 136 games but he appeared in many contests only as a pinch-hitter. He also denied he had any intention of marrying 24-year-old New York model Nelva More.

Vice president Harry S. Truman was sworn in as President on April 12, 1945.

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Royals Upset Pistons in Cincy Match

CINCINNATI — Jack Twyman came home to the scene of his college triumphs Friday night and helped Rochester's Royals pull a National Basketball Assn. upset.

Twyman, who rewrote a dozen records in his University of Cincinnati playing days, pumped in 23 points in the Royals' 96-80 win over Fort Wayne's Pistons, first win in a dozen games for Rochester.

A crowd of 6,335 plainly was partial to Rochester. The fans also came to see the Royals' Dave Piontek, who set plenty of records himself when playing for Xavier University here.

The professional game was a trial, arranged by a Cincinnati syndicate that seeks to bring an NBA franchise here, and wanted to see how a pro game would draw.

The possibility of a Royals shift was remote, however. Rochester General Manager Les Harrison said the Royals have no plans for moving, and the Cincinnati group said it plans to start a new franchise.

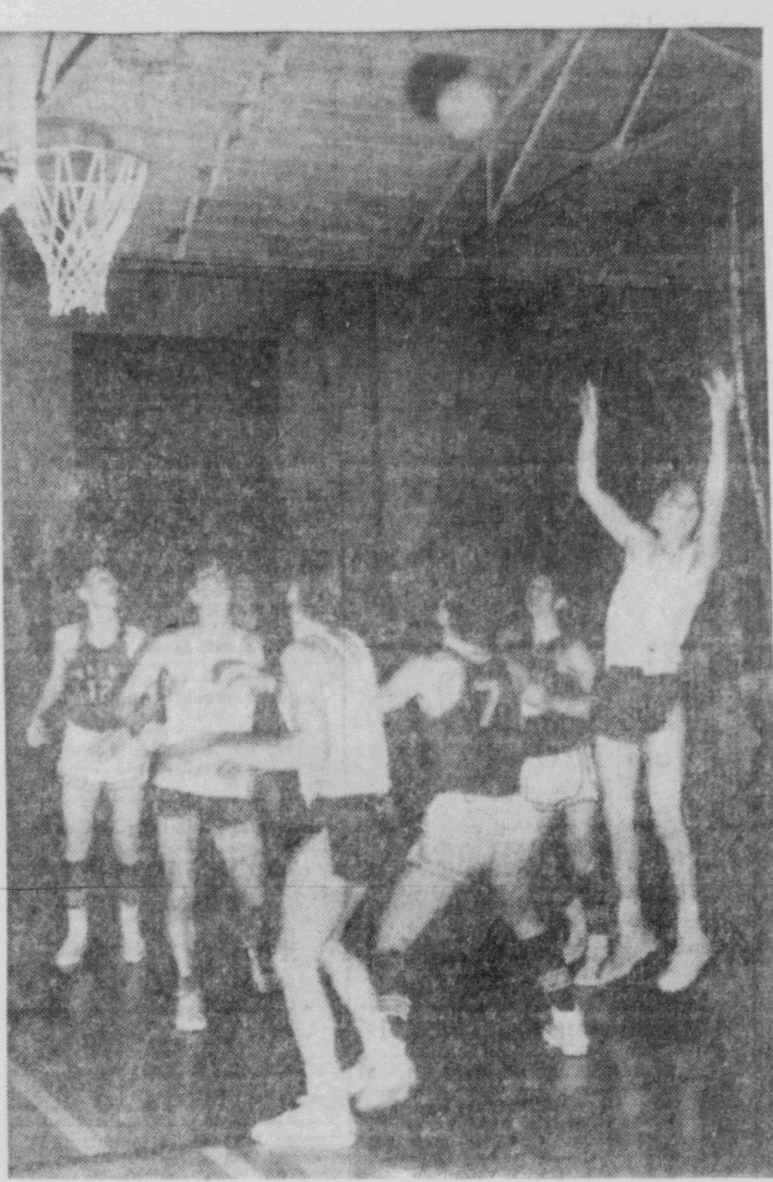
The win gave the Royals a tie with Minneapolis for third place in the tight NBA Western Division, while Fort Wayne, division leader, marked time.

New Trophy Ready For Grid Champion

OKLAHOMA CITY — The Associated Press Friday night announced it will award a new bronze trophy to future collegiate football champions, and Oklahoma quickly bid for it.

The new Associated Press trophy will replace the Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell Trophy, retired by the national champion Sooners.

Like the O'Donnell Trophy awarded by Notre Dame, the Associated Press Trophy will become the permanent possession of the team which wins the national title three times.



UP SHE GOES—Kenny Mercer, Madison Mills hoopster, who was injured in the Good Hope-Madison game at Wayne Friday night, watches the ball pop shots from his hands to the basket. The ball made it, but Madison Mills didn't—Wayne won, 72-61. Others identified in the picture are, left to right, Wayne's Jay Bonecutter (12), Madison's Mac Swyers (77), Madison's Gene Caudill (99) and Wayne's Stan Smith (7).

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Saturday, Feb. 2, 1957
Washington C. H., Ohio

Hillsboro in SCO Lead After Wilmington Win

WILMINGTON — The Hillsboro Indians moved into first place in the South Central Ohio basketball league Friday night by dumping the Wilmington Hurricane, 38-37, in a neck-and-neck battle that provoked thrills and excitement right down to the wire.

The losing Wilmington team was a crippled squad. Dave Carey, the Hurricane's fastest point man, and Howard Barns, the team player, sat out the whole game with injuries. Gil Smith, the team's vital "sixth man" had to sit out the second half with an injury.

During the first half, the Indians trailed by several points, coming up to intermission on the short end of a 21-16 score.

Steve Rainer with 13 points and Dave Nared with 11 led the Wilmington scoring, while Gil Kittell led the Hillsboro tally with 10.

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL

Wash. C. H.	66	Circleville	55
Hillsboro	38	Wilmington	37
Col. Charles	60	Greenfield	60
Van Wert	72	Defiance	62
Seloto	58	Pickaway	50
Darby	80	New Holland	53
Ashville	82	Monroe	51
Salters	70	Jackson	46
Walnut	79	Atlanta	43
Toledo	70	Lakewood	45
Toledo	81	Francis	69
Bowling	66	Tol. Roger	47
Middletown	93	Springfield	62
Toledo	68	Woodward	50
Tiffin	60	Up. Sandusky	53
Cincy	62	Elder	54
Lock	64	Delphos	50
Scammon	45	Madelira	41
Deer Park	48	St. Bernard	46
Cincy	48	McNick	41
Cincy	74	Central	52
Cincy	70	Woodward	71
Milford	71	Cincy	45
Cincy	44	Purdell	42
Marion	51	N. College	38
Reading	59	Lockland	49
Western	55	Hills	35
Norwood	78	Cincy	45
Wooning	48	Greenfield	47
Col. Rosary	61	Shillicothe	51
Chillicothe	71	Zanesville	68
Coshocton	63	Lancaster	61
Adamsville	55	Frazersburg	52
Dresden	64	New Concord	68
Caldwell	41	Philo	30
New Lexington	82	Cookeville	53
McLure	76	Shawnee	72
Junction City	71	New Straits	67
Somers	105	Thornville	48
Zanes	66	New Lexington	59
Lancaster	51	Corning	61
Findlay	53	Sandusky	44
Dover	73	Cambridge	62
York	72	Ohio City	69
Wilshire	88	Wren	60
Van Del	51	Convoys	39
Grover	72	Payne	40
Columbus	57	West	52

Major League Pension Setup Rated as Tops

Insurance, Disability
Benefits Increased
By Club Owners

NEW YORK — Major league baseball today has a benefit-packed pension plan described by officials as unequalled anywhere.

And having met player demands for increased benefits—which include a whopping 75 per cent boost in monthly pension checks—it wouldn't be surprising if the American and National Leagues shelved a request for a raise in minimum salaries during their joint winter meeting today.

The players have asked that the present \$6,000 minimum be increased to \$7,500.

The sweeping advance in pension benefits was unanimously approved by the owners of the 16 major league clubs in separate meeting Friday.

They granted a minimum monthly pension of \$88 and upped the maximum monthly check to \$550. The new plan, awaiting a federal tax ruling before it goes into effect April 1, also includes a 50 per cent increase in insurance benefits and new disability and hospitalization benefits.

The retirement benefits are available at age 50 to players, coaches and trainers with at least five years service, who have contributed to the plan. They also may postpone collection of the pension checks until age 60 to 65, with additional bonuses.

Here's the way the old and new benefit scales at age 50 compare:

Years of Service	Old	New
5	\$88	\$50
10	\$175	\$100
20	\$275	\$150

A 10-year man can collect \$275 a month by waiting until he's 60 to draw his benefits, and \$350 a month if he waits until he's 65.

A 20-year man can collect \$450 at 60, or \$550 at 65.

Only the first 10 years of major league service previously were considered in pension benefits, with no provision for a delay in collecting the monthly payments.

The plan is retroactive to include those eligible under pension benefits originated in 1947.

The pension fund gets its biggest contribution from TV-radio coverage of the World Series and all-star game and from gate receipts of the latter.

The participants contribute an average of \$2 a day during the playing season. The old contribution was \$1.50 average a day.

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Special Notices 5

McCulloch Chainsaw Sales and Ser-
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Lumber Co., Wash. C. H. 317

Wanted To Buy 6

Septic tank cleaning. Phone 48001. 10

WANTED TO BUY: Heavy and Leg-
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Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED: A furnished room for an
old man, 1st floor. R. Boettcher, 219
Sycamore St. 305

WANTED: Farm to rent, 50-50 basis.
200 to 500 acres. Phone 41052. 2

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

Aged gentlemen to care for in my
home. Close up town. Phone 27671.
308

Fertilizer hauling. Phone 43515. 2671f

Trailers 9

FOR SALE: 1955 - 35 ft. American
house trailer, \$1,600 down and pay bal-
ance monthly. Inquire spot No. 11 at
Mack's Trailer Court, Dayton Ave. 304

FOR SALE: House trailer, sleeps four.
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AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE: 1954 4 door Ford, 33,000
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\$1,995. Call after 5 p. m., 50311f

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dan.

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Miscellaneous Service 16

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Apples for sale also cider. Smith Or-
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FOR SALE: Apples - Cider. Vander-
voort Orchard, Harold M. Thomp-
son, Jamestown, Ohio. 281H

CIDER - APPLES - HONEY, Ben-Day
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Williamson coal furnace, Phone Bloom-
ingburg 77347. 305

Mahogany bookcase, \$10.00. 30 gal.
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Available, our best lower front three
room apartment, close in, 529 E.
Market. Phone 43532. 306

Furnished apartment. Utilities paid.
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Three room unfurnished apartment.
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FOR RENT: 4 room modern apart-
ment. Phone 34551 between the hours
of 8 and 5. 306

Furnished apartment, 52854 or 8681.
236H

Very nice, upstairs, unfurnished apart-
ment, 3 rooms and bath. Paid util-
ities. Private entrance. Available Jan-
uary 22. Phone 27241. 294H

Farms For Rent

FOR RENT-315 acre dairy farm. Im-
mediate possession. Phone Sedalia
3441 or Mt. Sterling 1703-R. 309

Sleeping room. 421 S. Fayette. 282H

Sleeping room with kitchen privileges.
Uptown. Call 44233 after 2 p. m. 272H

FOR RENT: Store room. Adjacent to
the bank in Jeffersonville, Ohio.
Phone Milledgeville 2171. 304

FOR RENT: 4 room house. Phone
48524. 306

FOR RENT-Modern furnished 7 room
country home close to town. Phone
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FOR RENT

Comfortable well furnish-
ed home. Located 614
Leesburg Ave., 5 rooms,
bath, gas floor furnaces.

Reasonable rent for
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Washington C. H.

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Business Property

FOR SALE: 225 East Court Street.
Restaurant. Reason for selling, mov-
ing to Columbus. 304

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FOR SALE: 41 acre farm, 3 room
semi - modern house. Inquire Fos-
ter's Grocery in Good Hope. 305

VERY NICE COUNTRY
HOME

New 3 bedroom home with attach-
ed garage, modern bath, forced
air gas heat, modern kitchen with
wood cabinets, utility room, hard-
wood floors, plastered walls, five
nice closets, good drilled well, lo-
cated on 3 1/2 acres of good ground.
3 1/2 miles from Washington C. H.
Price is only \$12,950. See Charles
C. Wilson one and a quarter miles
north of Lucas Market on Bogus
Road.

Houses For Sale

NEW MODERN HOME

Consisting of the spacious living
room, modern kitchen, 2 very
lovely bedrooms and of course
handwood floors and plastered
walls, large utility room, gas heat,
attached garage, large yard; im-
mediate possession; priced under
\$9500.

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EDGE OF CITY

This modern, one floor plan is lo-
cated on a large lot just 3 minutes
out of town. When you see you'll
agree that \$10,500 makes this a
top value on today's market. Has
modern kitchen with Birch cabi-
nets and dining area, 3 bedrooms,
living room with picture window,
modern bath, attached garage and
utility space. See this attractive
value today!

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REALTOR

Salesmen
C. W. (Bud) Mustine, Salesman

THREE BEDROOMS

New modern home situated on
large lot and consisting of 3 very
lovely bedrooms with large closets,
hardwood floors.

You will enjoy the spacious living
room with abundance of nat-
ural light, hardwood floors etc.
The well arranged modern kitchen
should save lots of unnecessary
steps and is exceptionally well
equipped with modern fixtures.
We know you will appreciate the
modern bath and numerous other
modern features; gas heat, plaster-
ed walls etc.

This home can be purchased for
less than \$9,000.00 and you may
have immediate possession; brand
new and never occupied. Don't
wait too long to look at this one.

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REALTOR

Salesmen
C. W. (Bud) Mustine, Salesman

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is your problem

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Is your answer

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aids.

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driveways. Call after 6 p. m. Leo
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get from this
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DEKALB CHIX
that's the talk
of the entire
industry. I'll
gladly tell you
all about it.
Contact Your Local DeKalb
Seed Corn Dealer Or

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AGRICULTURAL LIME

GROUND FINE & DRY
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vested. Limestone is cheap compared to other farm expenses.
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46561-EVENING, H. B. POLK, SALESMAN

Sugar Creek Stone Quarry

AFL-CIO Asking

Probe of Prices

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - The
AFL-CIO has asked Congress to
investigate the rising tide of infla-
tion, contending a study will show
that high prices rather than high
wages is the cause.

A statement adopted by the
AFL - CIO executive council said,
"The American public should be
made aware of the fact that price
risers for major goods has far out-
stripped wage costs. The price-
profit policy of many major cor-
porations in basic industries should
be brought into the focus of pub-
lic opinion."

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE: Modern home. Small down
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Springfield, Fairfax 53674. 305

REASONABLE

4 rooms, water pressure, auto gas
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\$3,850.00

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For Sale

On Highland Ave., 1 1/2 story, 5
bedrooms. Large kitchen, dining
and living room. Extra large bed-
rooms. Built-in oven and range
dishwasher, washer, dryer, 3 bed-
rooms, 1 1/2 bath, recreation room
upstairs. Full basement, gas fur-
nace. Immediate possession. L.
Willard Armbrust, phone 40232.

For Sale

New home on Perdue Plaza. 1 1/2
story, 2 bedrooms. Upstairs unfin-
ished. Full basement, Hardwood
floors, plastered walls. Immediate
possession. L. Willard Armbrust.
Phone 40232.

NEW FIVE ROOM

A desirably located, one floor
plan, modern home. Value with
comfort is found in 2 bedrooms,
modern bath, dining room, ample
sized living room, kitchen and
handy utility room. Has forced
air gas furnace and automatic hot
water heater. A thrifty buy at
\$9850, with liberal financing avail-
able.

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FOR SALE

New home with attached garage.
Modern kitchen with wood cabi-
nets, bath, utility room, plastered
walls, hardwood floors. Has nice
closets. Located 425 Comfort Lane
in Bell-Aire addition. Priced very
low at \$9250. See Charles C. Wil-
son, one and a quarter miles north
of U. S. 22 on Bogus Road.

FAMILY NEEDS

The larger and growing family
needs room to live and this well
located and attractive home pro-
vides just that at reasonable cost.
The roomy kitchen has built-in
cabinets and sink. Plenty of bed-
rooms with 3 upstairs and 1 down.
Attractive living room with big
French window will allow you to
talk with friends while the kids
romp in the family room. See this
modern home today. Price? Just
\$10,500.

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REALTOR

Salesmen
C. W. (Bud) Mustine, Salesman

WHAT MORE?

... could we want in a home, you'll
say when you see this very mod-
ern and attractive, 3 bedroom, 1
floor plan. The kitchen is a dream
with beautiful Birch cabinets, gar-
bage disposal, exhaust fan, For-
mica cabinet top and dining area.
Spacious living room has dining
area and picture window. Ultra
modern tiled bath is convenient
to the 3 lovely bedrooms. Has gar-
age and nicely landscaped yard.
See this superior home now and
you'll agree it is one of quality.

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Salesmen
C. W. (Bud) Mustine, Salesman

THREE BEDROOMS

New modern home situated on
large lot and consisting of 3 very
lovely bedrooms with large closets,
hardwood floors.

You will enjoy the spacious living
room with abundance of nat-
ural light, hardwood floors etc.
The well arranged modern kitchen
should save lots of unnecessary
steps and is exceptionally well
equipped with modern fixtures.
We know you will appreciate the
modern bath and numerous other
modern features; gas heat, plaster-
ed walls etc.

This home can be purchased for
less than \$9,000.00 and you may
have immediate possession; brand
new and never occupied. Don't
wait too long to look at this one.

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that's the talk
of the entire
industry. I'll
gladly tell you
all about it.
Contact Your Local DeKalb
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Daily Television Guide

Saturday

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4
6:00—Gold Cup Theatre — "It's in the Bag." Fred Allen and Jack Ben-
6:30—Midwestern Hayride — country
7:30—People are Funny — Art Link-
8:00—Perry Como — in color, with the
9:00—Sid Caesar — featuring "The
10:00—George Gobel—with guest star
10:30—Your Hit Parade — Dorothy Col-
11:00—Three City Final
11:15—INS News
11:30—First Night Theatre — disfigured
12:00—Midnight Mystery — a killer
seeks vengeance

WTWV-TV-CHANNEL 6
6:00—Mystery Theatre — a racketeer
6:30—Star Journey — report on a trip
7:00—Polka Review—music
7:30—Best of Warner Bros. — a gang-
8:00—Lawrence Welk — "John's on
8:30—Cuddie up a Little Closer"
9:00—Ozark Jubilee — guests are
10:00—Something Different — "Santa
10:30—Fe Trail" with Errol Flynn and
11:00—Olivia de Havilland
11:30—Midnight Mystery — "Mark of
the Whistler" Richard Dix

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7
6:00—The Rising Generation — youth
6:30—Start of Grand Old Opry—country
7:00—The Whistler — a lawyer seeks
7:30—Buccaneers — "Return of Calico
8:00—Jackie Gleason — comedy and
8:30—Ol Susanna — an unknown in-
9:00—Hey, Jeannie — Jeannie gets
9:30—Gunsmoke — a ruthless young
10:00—Gunsmoke — a ruthless young
10:30—Gunsmoke — a ruthless young
11:00—Front Page News
11:15—Weather Tower
11:30—Lone Wolf — Mike is called in
11:45—Saturday Night Theatre—"Jack
London"

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10
6:00—Waterfront — boats are purpose-
6:30—Celebrity Playhouse — a paid
7:00—Stars of the Grand Old Opry—
7:30—The Duke of Paducah is guest
8:00—Buccaneers — "Return of Calico
8:30—Jackie Gleason—variety, comedy
9:00—Ol Susanna — Susanna and
9:30—Hey, Jeannie — Jeannie helps
10:00—Gunsmoke — the brother of a
10:30—Gunsmoke — the brother of a
11:00—Alfred Hitchcock — a detective
11:30—Champion Bowling — Steve Na-
12:00—Mystery Theatre — an Ameri-
cans meets an attractive night-
club singer

Sunday

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10
6:00—Telephone Time — the O. Henry
6:30—Dr. Christian — in the middle
7:00—Lassie — The chimpanzee story
7:30—Private Secretary — "Not Quite
8:00—Ed Sullivan — with Vic Damone,
8:30—Ed Sullivan — with Vic Damone,
9:00—G. E. Theatre — "No Skin off
9:30—Death Valley Days
10:00—\$64,000 Challenge
10:30—What's My Line
11:00—News with Pepper
11:15—News—Norman Donn
11:30—Armchair Theatre — "The More
the Merrier"

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7
6:00—Telephone Time — the man who
6:30—Air Power — Walter Cronkite
7:00—Lassie — a pet chimpanzee
7:30—Private Secretary — "Not Quite
8:00—Ed Sullivan — with Vic Damone,
8:30—Ed Sullivan — with Vic Damone,
9:00—G. E. Theatre — "No Skin off
9:30—Death Valley Days
10:00—\$64,000 Challenge
10:30—What's My Line
11:00—News with Pepper
11:15—News—Norman Donn
11:30—Armchair Theatre — "The More
the Merrier"

WTWV-TV-CHANNEL 6
6:00—Captain Midnight — Midnight's
6:30—Sky King — Sky saves three
7:00—You Asked — seven Los
7:30—Amateur Hour — Ted salutes St.
7:45—Open Hearing — John Secondari
8:00—Open Hearing — John Secondari
8:30—Open Hearing — John Secondari
9:00—Omibus — "The Louisiana
9:30—Omibus — "The Louisiana
10:30—A Night in Paradise, Meri Over-

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4
6:00—Meet the Press — Senator Stu-
6:30—Roy Rogers — "Uncle Steve's
7:00—Bengal Lancers — a young of-
ficer takes needless chances

7:30—Ruglies of Red Gap — starring
Michael Redgrave — COLOR
9:00—Alcoa Hour — "No License to
Kill" — COLOR — Recommended
by Washington C. H. DAR
10:00—Loretta Young — guest stars
are Lee Bowman and Regis To-
ney
10:30—Do You Trust Your Wife?—nov-
elty quiz
11:00—Three City Final
11:15—Family Playhouse — Henry the
Rainmaker

Monday

WTWV-TV-CHANNEL 6
6:00—Cartoons
6:30—Columbus Closeup
6:45—Weather — Earl Green
7:00—Hopalong Cassidy Theatre—In
Old Colorado
8:00—Danny Thomas — a down-and-
out comic steals Danny's mater-
ial
8:30—Voice of Firestone — Mildred
Miller, mezzo soprano, with the
chorus and orchestra under How-
ard Barlow
9:00—Bishop Sheen
9:30—Top Tune—Lawrence Welk
10:30—Stage 7 — drama
11:00—Joe Hill
11:15—Home Theatre — "Call it a
Day," with Olivia de Havilland

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4
5:00—Movie-time — a youth seeks ad-
vice from a fortune teller
6:30—Sally Flowers — variety
7:00—News—Deegan
7:15—Ohio Story—South Amherst has
world's largest sandstone quarry
7:25—Sports—Jim Crum
7:30—Nat King Cole — from Miami,
Fla.
7:45—News—Hunter, Brinkley
8:00—Producers' Showcase — Audrey
Hepburn and Mel Ferrer in
Maverick COLOR
9:30—Robert Montgomery — a Swe-
dish industrialist tries to avert
World War II
10:30—Studio 57 — "The Alibi" with
Mona Freeman
11:00—Three City Final
11:15—Broad and High
11:30—Tonight — Lescolle
1:00—News

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7
6:00—Sky King—Sky saves flood vic-
tims
6:30—Sally Flowers
6:40—Sports—Charles Hinkle
6:45—Police Call — Dayton
7:00—Soldiers of Fortune — an Indian
Maharaja seeks Tim's service
7:30—Robin Hood — a serf is serious-
ly injured
8:00—Burns and Allen — Ronnie nears
the marriageable age
8:30—Talent Scouts — from Lake
Placid, N.Y.
9:00—I Love Lucy — the Ricardos
move in with the Mertzes
9:30—December Bride — "Study Group"
10:00—Studio One — "Tale of a Comet"
11:00—Front Page News
11:15—Weather—Ted Ryan
11:30—Blue Cross Plan
11:45—Your Evening Theatre—"That's
My Gal"

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10
6:00—Kingdom of the Sea — "Expedi-
tion"
6:30—Public Defenders — a baseball
umpire accuses a boy of ram-
ming his auto
7:00—News—Chet Long
7:15—News—Doug Edwards
7:30—Robin Hood — a serf is danger-
ously injured
8:00—Burns and Allen — Grace thinks
Ronnie is near marriageable age
8:30—Talent Scouts—Arthur Godfrey
from Lake Placid
9:00—I Love Lucy — The Ricardos
move in with the Mertzes
9:30—December Bride—Ruth decides
to keep mentally alert
10:00—Studio One — Hal March plays
a down-and-out comic
11:00—News with Pepper
11:15—Weather—cye
11:30—Armchair Theatre — "The Man
with My Face"

Near Boca Raton, Fla., 50 miles
from Miami Beach, there is a 350
acre reproduction of Africa. Zebra,
giraffe, camels, ostriches and other
desert and jungle wild life can be
observed on this preserve.

Businessman



STAR THIRD SACKER of the
Cleveland Indians for several
years in the American league
in 1953, Al Rosen has formally
announced his retirement from
baseball to devote his time as a
stock broker. (International)

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Sauce (dial.)
5. Network
9. Reigning beauty
10. Assam
11. Waters (Pharm.)
12. Not real
14. A swelling
15. American song writer
16. The (Fr.)
17. Wrap, as a corpse
18. Breakdown
21. Organ of hearing
24. A "shin-plaster"
25. Ointment
27. Letter
28. Confuses
30. Spreads grass to dry
31. Negative reply
32. Contrive
35. Coins (Latvia)
37. Baking chambers
38. Classical language
39. Sea eagle
40. Correct
41. Beams
42. A factor



DOWN
1. Consecutiveness
2. An astringent
3. Strike
4. Look
5. Replants trees
6. Rub out
7. Slope
8. Comfort
9. Stabilizing material (naut.)
13. Erbium (sym.)
15. Turkish hat
17. Trees
19. Part of "to be"
20. Measure (Chin.)
22. A
23. Re-verb-er-ate
26. Close to
29. Fruit drink
30. Thin in quality
32. Perform (Egypt)
33. Always
34. Girl's name
35. Cripple
36. Solar disk (Egypt)
38. Loiter

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW
One letter simply stands for the two. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
Q B K G W R C H Z R B C R X Q R E W. Q M H K
E F D Z X E Z C F S M R C S — W F O M F T X H W.
Yesterday's Cryptogram: EVEN A WORM WHEN TROD UPON, WILL TURN AGAIN—CERVANTES.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

PUBLIC SALES

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6
REGINALD J. SEITZ — Closing out sale of farm equipment on Westfall Road, 2 1/2 miles northeast of Frankfort and 1 mile south of Greenland, One p. m. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8
BUENA VISTA FARMS — Large personal property sale including 96 Hereford cattle, feeds, farm machinery and hogs. Located eight miles east of Springfield, Ohio, three miles north-west of South Vienna, on the Old Columbus Road. (Follow arrows north of U. S. 40 out of South Vienna.) Beginning at 11:00 a. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9
MR. AND MRS. JACK GREER JR. — Complete disposal sale of household goods, 803 S. Hinde St. Washington C. H. 1:30 p. m. Paul Winn and Frank Weade, Auctioneers.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11
4-STAR HEREFORD SALE—Heated

FOR THE TOPS IN TV PLEASURE
'IT'S LAWRENCE WELK'
And His Champagne Music
SATURDAY EVENING: AT 9:00 (Channel 6)
MONDAY EVENING: AT 9:00 (Channel 6)

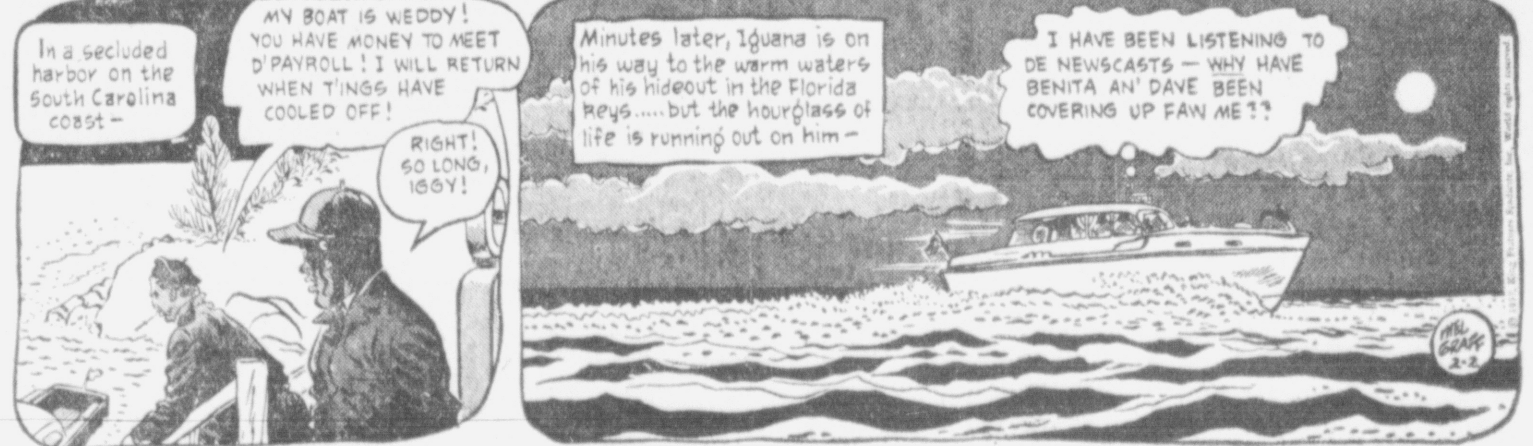
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ALL NEW
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By John Cullen Murphy



Secret Agent X9



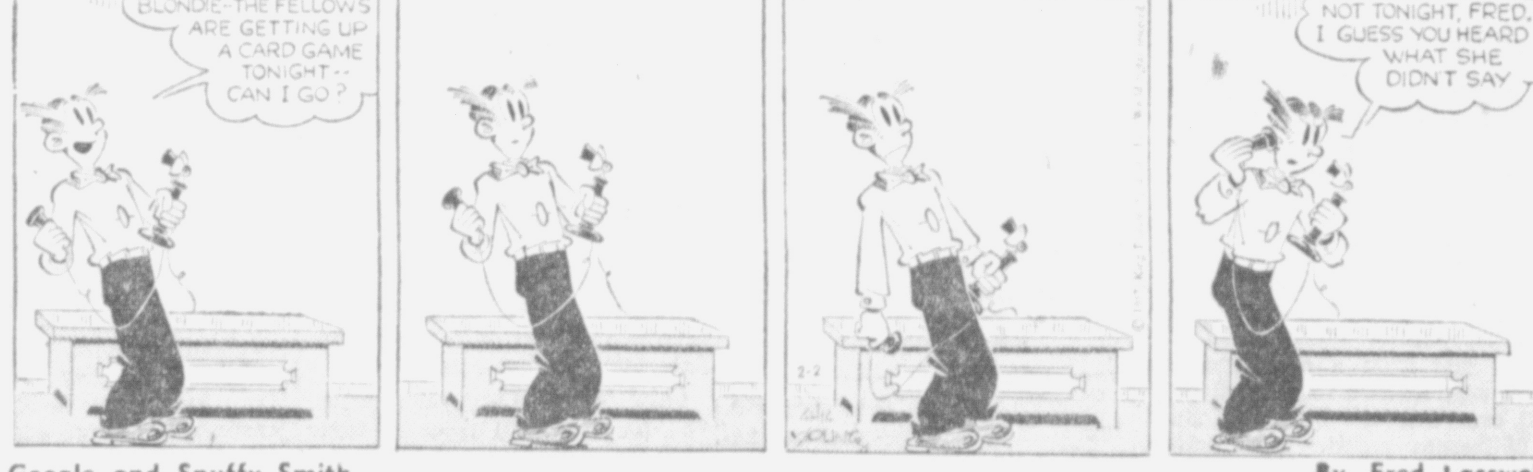
Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



By Walt Bishop

Daily Television Guide

Saturday

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4
5:00—Gold Cup Theatre — "It's in the Bag," Fred Allen and Jack Benny
6:30—Midwestern Hayride — country variety
7:30—People are Funny — Art Linkletter offers cash for the man with the electrically wired chair
8:00—Perry Como in color, with the Four Lads and Pats Domino
9:00—Sid Caesar — featuring "The Tower Trap"
10:00—George Gobel—with guest star Ray Bolger
10:30—Your Hit Parade — Dorothy Collins sings "You're Just in Love," as an extra
11:00—Three City Final
11:15—INS News
11:30—First Night Theatre — disfigured in a college chem lab, a killer seeks vengeance

WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6
6:00—Mystery Theatre — a racketeer informs on his pals
6:30—Bold Journey — report on a trip through Mexico
7:00—Polka Review—music
7:30—Best of Warner Bros. — a gangster winds up in a monastery
8:00—Lawrence Welk — "John on Rag," "Cuddle up a Little Closer," "Tied Up Me Pink"
10:00—Ozark Jubilee — guests are vocalists Carl Perkins and Johnny Horton
10:30—Something Different — "Santa Fe Trail," with Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland
12:00—Midnight Mystery — "Mark of the Whistler," Richard Dix

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7
6:00—The Rising Generation — youth speaks up
6:30—Stars of Grand Old Opry—country variety
7:00—The Whistler — a lawyer seeks the wealth of his client
7:30—Buccaners — "Return of Calico Jack"
8:00—Jackie Gleason — comedy and variety
9:00—Ol Susanna — an unknown informant reports on Susanna and Capt. Huxley
9:30—Hey, Jeannie — Jeannie gets tangled with the Campfire Girls
10:00—Gunsmoke — ruthless young gunslinger kills an older man in a duel
10:30—Badge 714 — Friday books a man who tries to pawn an expensive ring
11:00—Front Page News
11:10—Weather Tower
11:15—Lone Wolf — Mike is called in to protect a wealthy woman
11:45—Saturday Night Theatre—"Jack London"

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10
6:00—Waterfront — boats are purposefully lost to collect insurance
6:30—Celebrity Playhouse — a paid companion harbors a murderer
7:00—Stars of the Grand Old Opry—The Duke of Paducah is guest star
7:30—Buccaners — "Return of Calico Jack"
8:00—Jackie Gleason—variety, comedy
9:00—Ol Susanna — Susanna and the Captain are plagued by a steel pigeon
9:30—Hey, Jeannie — Jeannie helps get funds for a playground
10:00—Gunsmoke — the brother of a duel victim seeks revenge
10:30—You're on Your Own—detective by a prisoner's bribe offer
11:00—Alfred Hitchcock — a detective by a prisoner's bribe offer
11:30—Champion Bowling — Steve Nary vs. Stan Glick
12:30—Mystery Theatre — an American meets an attractive night-club singer

Sunday

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10
6:00—Telephone Time — the O. Henry story
6:30—Dr. Christian — in the middle of a battle to save a chemist
7:00—Lassie — The chimpanzee story
7:30—Private Secretary — "Not Quite Paradise"
8:00—Ed Sullivan — with Vic Damone, Jose Greco, and comedians Willie West and McGinty
9:00—G. E. Theatre — Ronald Reagan and John Ericson in the ex-boxer story
9:30—Death Valley Days
10:00—\$64,000 Challenge
10:30—What's My Line
11:00—News with Pepper
11:15—News—Norman Donn
11:30—Armchair Theatre — "The More the Merrier"

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7
6:00—Telephone Time — the man who discovered O. Henry
6:30—Air Power — Walter Cronkite and the New Guinea story
7:00—Lassie — a pet chimpanzee arouses gramps
7:30—Private Secretary — "Not Quite Paradise"
8:00—Ed Sullivan — with Vic Damone, Jose Greco, and comedians Willie West and McGinty
9:00—G. E. Theatre — "No Skin off Me"
9:30—Alfred Hitchcock — the young wife of a middle-aged judge threatens to run away
10:00—The \$64,000 Challenge
10:30—What's My Line
11:00—News
11:15—Frontier Theatre — "West of Wyoming"

WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6
6:00—Captain Midnight — Midnight's father is hidden in the Pacific
6:30—Sky King — Sky saves three flood victims
7:00—You Asked for It — seven Los Angeles firemen take an 1881 fire truck for a last ride
7:30—Amateur Hour — Ted salutes St. Petersburg
8:30—Open Hearing — John Secondari covers a major Washington news story
9:00—Omni-bus — "The Louisiana Story"
10:30—A Night in Paradise, Merle Oberon

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4
6:00—Meet the Press — Senator Stuart Symington
6:30—Roy Rogers — "Uncle Steve's Finish"
7:00—Bengal Lancers — a young officer takes needless chances

7:30—Ruggles of Red Gap — starring Michael Redgrave — COLOR
9:00—Alcoa Hour — "No License to Kill" — COLOR
10:00—Loretta Young — guests stars are Lee Bowman and Regis Toomey
10:30—Do You Trust Your Wife?—novelty quiz
11:00—Three City Final
11:15—Family Playhouse — Henry the Rainmaker

Monday

WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6
6:00—Cartoons
6:30—Columbus Closes
6:45—Weather — Earl Green
7:00—Hopalong Cassidy Theatre—In Old Colorado
8:00—Danny Thomas — a down-and-out comic steals Danny's material
8:30—Voice of Firestone — Mildred Miller, mezzo-soprano, with the chorus and orchestra under Howard Barlow
9:00—Bishop Sheen
9:30—Top Tunes—Lawrence Welk
10:30—Stage 7 — drama
11:00—Joe Hill
11:15—Home Theatre — "Call it a Day," with Olivia de Havilland

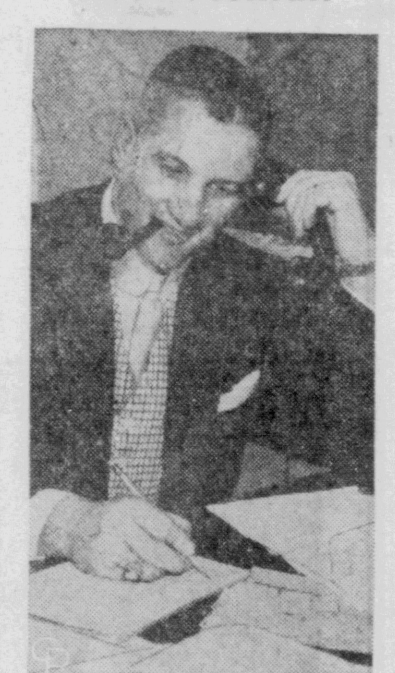
WLW-C-CHANNEL 4
9:00—Movie — a youth seeks advice from a fortune teller
9:30—Sally Flowers — variety
7:00—News—Deegan
7:15—Ohio Story—South Amherst has world's largest sandstone quarry
7:25—Sports—Jim Crum
7:30—Nat King Cole — from Miami, Fla.
7:45—News—Huntley
8:00—Producers' Showcase — Audrey Hepburn and Mel Ferrer in "Maverick" — COLOR
9:30—Robert Montgomery — a Swedish industrialist tries to avert World War II
10:30—Studio 57
11:00—Three City Final
11:15—Broad and High
11:30—Tonight — Lescoulie
1:00—News

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7
6:00—Sky King—Sky saves flood victims
6:30—Sohio Reporter
6:40—Sports—Charles Hinkle
6:45—Police Call — Dayton
7:00—Soldiers of Fortune — an Indian Maharaja seeks Tim's advice
7:30—Robin Hood — a serf is seriously injured
8:00—Burns and Allen — Ronnie nears the marriageable age
8:30—Talent Scouts — from Lake Placid, N.Y.
9:00—I Love Lucy — the Ricardos
9:30—December Bride—"Study Group"
10:00—Studio One—"Tale of a Comet"
11:00—Front Page News
11:15—Weather—Ted Ryan
11:30—Blue Cross Plan
11:45—Your Evening Theatre—"That's My Gal"

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10
6:00—Expedition
6:30—Public Defenders — a baseball umpire accuses a boy of ramming his auto
7:00—News—Chet Long
7:15—News—Doug Edwards
7:30—Robin Hood — a serf is dangerously injured
8:00—Burns and Allen — Grace thinks Ronnie is near marriageable age
8:30—Talent Scouts—Arthur Godfrey from Lake Placid
9:00—I Love Lucy — The Ricardos move in with the Mertzes
9:30—December Bride—Ruth decides to keep mentally alert
10:00—Studio One — Hal March plays a down-and-out comic
11:00—News with Pepper
11:10—Weather — eye
11:15—Armchair Theatre — "The Man with My Face"

Near Boca Raton, Fla., 50 miles from Miami Beach, there is a 350 acre reproduction of Africa. Zebra, giraffe, camels, ostriches and other desert and jungle wild life can be observed on this preserve.

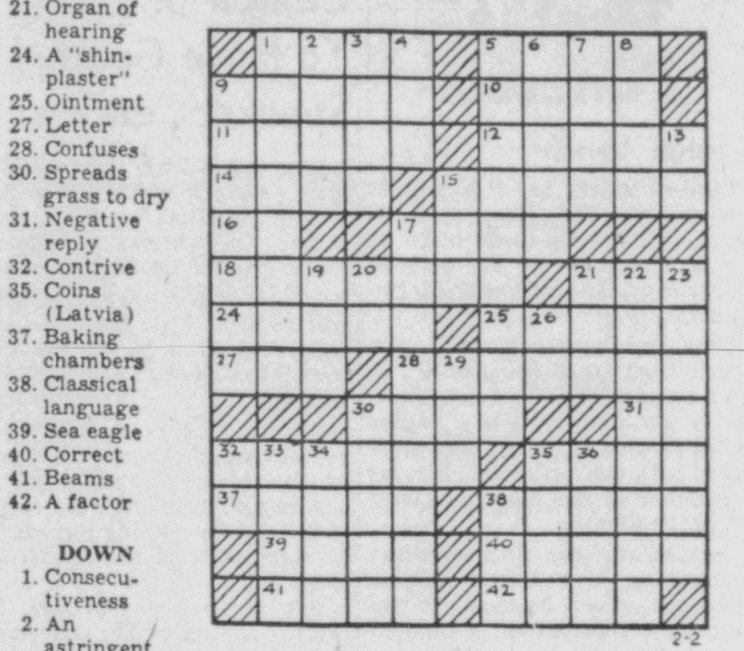
Businessman



STAR THIRD SACKER of the Cleveland Indians for several years and the Most Valuable player in the American league in 1953, Al Rosen has formally announced his retirement from baseball to devote his time as a stock broker. (International)

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Sauce (dial.)
5. Network
9. Reigning beauty
10. Assam
11. Waters (Pharm.)
12. Not real
14. A swelling
15. American song writer
16. The (Fr.)
17. Wrap, as a corpse
18. Breakdown
21. Organ of hearing
24. A "shin-plaster"
25. Ointment
27. Letter
28. Confuses
30. Spreads
31. Negative reply
32. Contrive
35. Coins (Latvia)
37. Baking chambers
38. Classical language
39. Sea eagle
40. Correct
41. Beams
42. A factor



DOWN
1. Consecutiveness
2. An astringent
3. Strike
4. Look (dial.)
5. Replants trees
6. Rub out
7. Slope
8. Comfort
9. Stabilizing material
10. Assam
11. Waters (Pharm.)
12. Not real
14. A swelling
15. American song writer
16. The (Fr.)
17. Wrap, as a corpse
18. Breakdown
21. Organ of hearing
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30. Spreads
31. Negative reply
32. Contrive
35. Coins (Latvia)
37. Baking chambers
38. Classical language
39. Sea eagle
40. Correct
41. Beams
42. A factor

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
Q B K G W R C H Z R B C R X Q R E W, Q M H K
E F D Z X E Z C F S M R C S — W F O M F T X H W.
Yesterday's Cryptogram: EVEN A WORM WHEN TROD UPON, WILL TURN AGAIN—CERVANTES.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

PUBLIC SALES

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6
REGINALD J. SEITZ — Closing out sale of farm equipment on Westfall Road, 2 1/2 miles northeast of Frankfort and 1 mile south of Greenland. One p.m. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8
BUENA VISTA FARMS — Large personal property sale including 96 Hereford cattle, feeds, farm machinery and hogs. Located eight miles east of Springfield, Ohio, three miles northwest of South Vienna, on the Old Columbus Road. (Follow arrows north of U. S. 40 out of South Vienna.) Beginning at 11:00 a.m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9
MR. AND MRS. JACK GREER JR. — Complete disposal sale of household goods, 803 S. Hinde St. Washington, C. H. 1:30 p.m. Paul Wingo and Frank Weade, Auctioneers.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11
4-STAR HEREFORD SALE—Heated

FOR THE TOPS IN TV PLEASURE
'IT'S LAWRENCE WELK'
And His Champagne Music
SATURDAY EVENING: AT 9:00 (Channel 6)
MONDAY EVENING: AT 9:30 (Channel 6)

For The Tops In Motoring Pleasure
IT'S THE ALL NEW - 1957 -
DODGE & PLYMOUTH

ROADS
Motor Sales
PHONE 35321
507-09 COLUMBUS AVE. WASHINGTON, C. H.

RATES OF TAXATION

FOR FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO, 1956

In pursuance of law, I, Charles A. Fabb, Treasurer of Fayette County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the amount in dollars and cents levied for each one thousand dollars of property listed for taxation in said County for the year 1956 are as follows:

DISTRICT	NAME OF TAXING DISTRICT	COUNTY				TOWNSHIP				SCHOOLS				MUNICIPAL				DISTRICT NO.
		General	T.B. Hosp.	County Hosp.	County Hosp. Bond Ret.	General	Road & Bridge	Joint Cent.	Fire Protection	Fire Indemnity	Health	TOTAL TWP.	TOTAL SCHOOLS	General	Miscellaneous	Bond	TOTAL MUNICIPAL	
1	CONCORD TWP. MTLSD	20.30	3.00	25.35	30.30	1.10	30	50	10	10	10	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	1
2	GREEN TWP. MTLSD	20.30	3.00	25.35	30.30	1.10	30	50	10	10	10	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	2
3	JASPER TWP. MTLSD	20.30	3.00	25.35	30.30	1.10	30	50	10	10	10	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	3
4	Milledgeville Corp.	20.30	3.00	25.35	30.30	1.10	30	50	10	10	10	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	4
5	JEFFERSON TWP. MTLSD	20.30	3.00	25.35	30.30	1.10	30	50	10	10	10	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	5
6	Greenview L.S.D.	20.30	3.00	25.35	30.30	1.10	30	50	10	10	10	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	6
7	Jeffersonville Corp.	20.30	3.00	25.35	30.30	1.10	30	50	10	10	10	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	7
8	MADISON TWP. MTLSD	20.30	3.00	25.35	30.30	1.10	30	50	10	10	10	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	8
9	Mad.-Mt. Sterling L.S.D.	20.30	3.00	25.35	30.30	1.10	30	50	10	10	10	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	9
10	MARION TWP. MTLSD	20.30	3.00	25.35	30.30	1.10	30	50	10	10	10	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10
11	New Holland S.D.	20.30	3.00	25.35	30.30	1.10	30	50	10	10	10	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	11
12	New Holland S.D.	20.30	3.00	25.35	30.30	1.10	30	50	10	10	10	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	12
13	PAINT TWP. MTLSD	20.30	3.00	25.35	30.30	1.10	30	50	10	10	10	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	13
14	Madison South L.S.D.	20.30	3.00	25.35	30.30	1.10	30	50	10	10	10	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	14
15	Bloomington Corp.	20.30	3.00	25.35	30.30	1.10	30	50	10	10	10	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	15
16	PERRY TWP. MTLSD	20.30	3.00	25.35	30.30	1.10	30	50	10	10	10	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	16
17	Buck Run S.D.	20.30	3.00	25.35	30.30	1.10	30	50	10	10	10	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	17
18	UNION TWP. MTLSD	20.30	3.00	25.35	30.30	1.10	30	50	10	10	10	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	18
19	WASHINGTON C. H. CORP.	20.30	3.00	25.35	30.30	1.10	30	50	10	10	10	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	19
20	WAYNE TWP. MTLSD	20.30	3.00	25.35	30.30	1.10	30	50	10	10	10	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	20
21	Wayne-New Holland L.S.D.	20.30	3.00	25.35	30.30	1.10	30	50	10	10	10	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	21

Approved December 20, 1956.

CERTIFICATE

TO CHARLES A. FABB, Treasurer, Fayette County, Ohio:

I hereby certify that the levies set forth on this abstract are correct and in accordance with the provisions of the statutes.

HARRY R. ALLEN, Auditor of Fayette County, Ohio.

NOTICE—General Instructions to Taxpayers—IMPORTANT

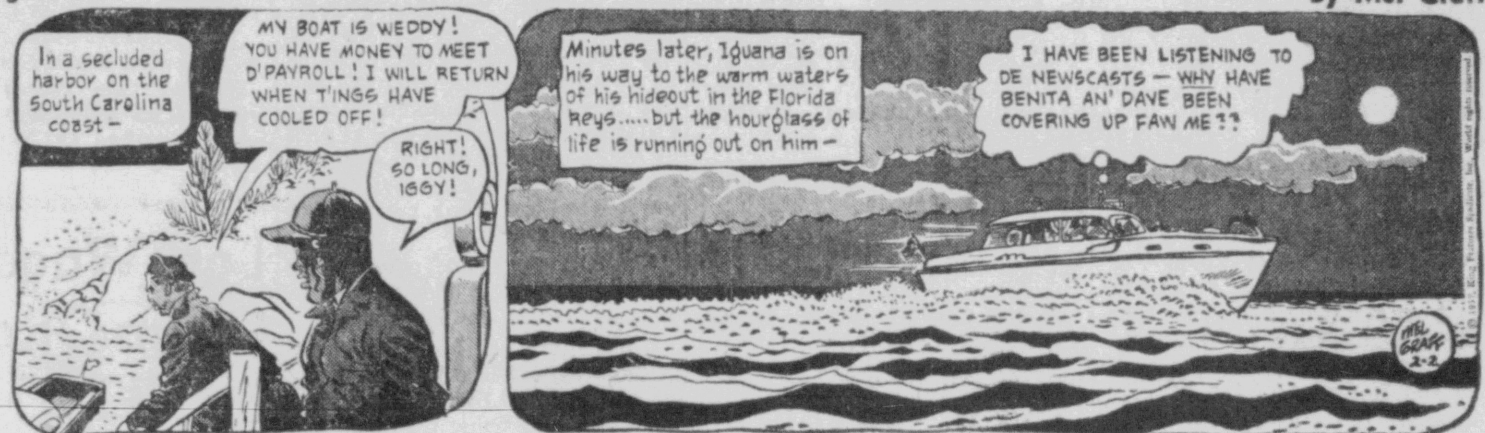
REAL ESTATE stands charged on the County Treasurer's books in the name of the owner on Jan. 1, 1956. Property purchased after this date will not appear on the tax books in the new name until the records are received for the year 1957.

The tax on GENERAL PERSONAL AND CLASSIFIED PERSONAL property sets on January 1st each year. The above rates are used to determine the tax on GENERAL PERSONAL property. The return must be filed with the County Auditor between February 15th and March 31st of each year.

In making request for tax bill be sure to give sufficient description so that the property may be located in the records, and be sure all real estate is included as the Treasurer is not responsible for omissions.



Secret Agent X9



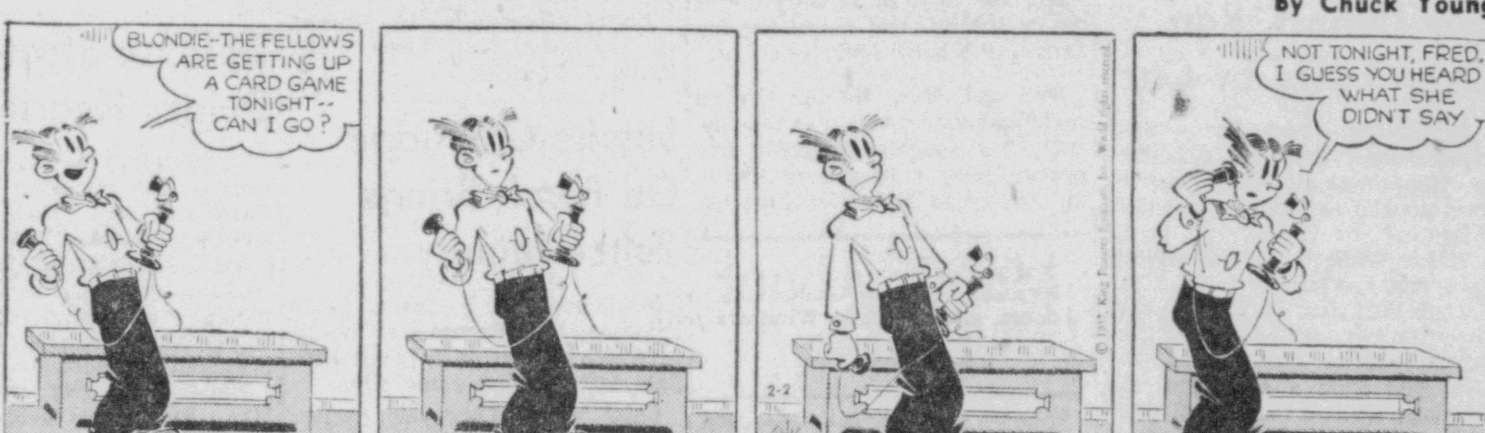
Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



BIS Escapees Captured after Car Theft Here

Fugitives Seized
Near Cincinnati on
Sheriff's Warning

Two youths, believed to be the 15- and 17-year-old fugitives who escaped from the Boys Industrial School at Lancaster Friday, were caught at Cincinnati in a car they had stolen from Bowling, on the CCC Highway west of here, about 5:30 p. m.

The car, a green 1953 Ford, owned by Robert Chaney of Washington C. H. was taken from in front of Bowling when the fugitives abandoned a car owned by Roy Isaacs of Circleville, Sheriff Orland Hays said.

Details of the escape and flight of the youths were meager. Sheriff Hays said he was notified of the theft of Chaney's car about half an hour after the two youths had grabbed it to continue their flight. Realizing they had too much of a start for him to overtake them, the sheriff said he broadcast a general alarm, calling special attention of the officers and State Highway Patrol west of here to the descriptions.

LATER WORD came over the sheriff's radio network that the youths had been captured in or near Cincinnati. He said he understood that the Highway Patrol had spotted the car just inside Hamilton County (Cincinnati) on the CCC Highway and gave chase. He said, too, that he understood the patrol car had been wrecked before the two youths were cornered and captured by other officers.

Chaney's car was not wrecked and was held in Cincinnati for him. The sheriff said that when he notified the sheriff of Pickaway County that Isaacs' car had been recovered here, he was told that the youth had stolen another car in Lancaster and abandoned it when they took Isaacs' car.

Isaacs came here for his automobile about 8 o'clock Friday night.

Boy Unhurt, Run Over Twice by Car

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)—Sled-rider Selmer Red Star, 8, of Pryor, Mont., was run over twice by an auto and suffered no apparent injury. Walter Willett, special officer, gave this account: Fred Bird Hat of Pryor didn't know the boy was behind the car. He stopped to turn around, the child slid from a sled and the backing vehicle's rear wheel passed over Selmer's lower abdomen. Witnesses yelled. The driver, thinking he was about to strike something, started forward. The same wheel passed over the same part of the child's body again.

Champion Bull Brings \$20,000

TIFFIN (AP)—A champion bull purchased for \$20,000 by the Northern Ohio Breeders Cooperative Assn. will arrive here today after a cross-country flight from San Francisco. "Raven Burke Ideal" commanded the highest price paid for a Holstein bull last year according to Max Drake, NOBA manager. An outstanding record for producing daughters with high milk capacities accounts for Raven's popularity. On the West Coast he sired 14 tested cows who averaged 16,394 pounds of milk and 592 pounds of butterfat a year.

Ohio Hog Prices Showing Decline

COLUMBUS (AP)—Prices paid for market hogs averaged 25 cents lower than last week, the Ohio Department of Agriculture says. The poor demand which prevailed at the close of last week continued most of this week. Sow prices remained strong and largely unchanged with most light-weight sows at \$16.50 to \$17.00. New crop hogs are moving into Ohio in increasing numbers but chief cause for lower prices seems to be a very poor demand for fresh pork, the department said.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Ivan Newton, Good Hope, medical, Friday.
Maynard Oesterle, Lauder a n Rd., Saturday morning, tonsillectomy.

Howard Leaverton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leaverton, Sr., 703 S. Main St., Friday, surgical.

Marjorie Lay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Lay, 526 W. Elm St., Saturday morning, tonsillectomy.

Harrison Nelson, Bloomingburg, medical, Friday.

Mrs. Marjorie Moulton, 909 S. Fayette St., Saturday, medical.

Shelby Martin, 416 W. Temple St., surgical, Friday.

DISMISSALS

Connie Sue Weeks, 1424 Lindberg Ave., medical, Friday.

Ray Mathews, Route 3, Sabina, Friday, medical.

Mrs. W. H. Rehm, 828 E. Market St., medical, Friday.

Mrs. Eddie McCoy and infant daughter, Route 4, Friday.

Mrs. John Cline and infant son, 418 S. Fayette St., Friday.

James W. Smith, Route 2, Leesburg, surgery, Friday.

Mrs. Gerald Wise, Route 1, Jeffersonville, Friday, surgery.

Michael Denney, 834 Willard St., medical, Friday.

Mrs. Ada Williams, 814 Rawlings St., Friday, medical.

Jesse Haynes, 307 S. North St., medical, Friday.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones of Columbus, are announcing the birth of a son, Kenneth Collier, weighing nine pounds, fourteen ounces, 4:30 p. m. Friday in White Cross Hospital, Columbus. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of Bloomingburg.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Hartman of the Prairie Rd., are announcing the arrival of a baby daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Combs, 1542 Washington Ave., are the parents of a daughter weighing five pounds, seven ounces, born 4:05 p. m. Friday in Memorial Hospital.

Mainly About People

Maurice Sollars of the Greenfield, Sabina Rd., has returned to his home after being a surgical patient in Doctor's Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Charles Lawrence, 107 N. Hinde St., entered White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Saturday as a patient for observation and treatment.

Jeff's Pythians Have Ham Dinner

JEFFERSONVILLE — There was food in abundance at the regular meeting of the Jeffersonville Knights of Pythias, held at the Lions Club Hall.

Members of the organization were served a baked ham dinner by their wives, as a feature of the meeting.

After dinner, the men returned to the K. of P. hall, where motion pictures were shown and Kenneth Hess, superintendent of the K. of P. home in Springfield, gave a talk. About 60 members were present.

Market Owner Held in Slaying

DAYTON (AP)—Police are holding a suburban Dayton View market owner for investigation in the fatal shooting of William Johnson, 31, killed while delivering meat to the market.

Detectives said Henry Skinner, 51, of Dayton, admitted the shooting. Montgomery County Coroner Dr. Robert E. Zipp filed a verdict of homicide Friday.

New Advertising Executive Named

Thomas R. Gormley
To Join R-H Staff

Thomas R. Gormley, Cincinnati, will join the Washington C. H. Record-Herald as advertising director about March 15.

Formerly an advertising executive on The Lima News, he presently is assistant classified advertising manager of The Cincinnati Enquirer.

He joined the Enquirer in 1936 as an advertising representative and has served in both retail display and classified departments as well as in the editorial department. For six years he was classified manager of The Lima News, returning to Cincinnati last year.

The Gormleys and their four children will move here as soon as suitable housing can be secured.

No changes will be made in the present Record-Herald advertising staff, Frank E. Ellis will continue as retail advertising manager and Robert Dempsey as assistant.

Eagon Named Ohio Natural Resource Head

COLUMBUS (AP)—Herbert B. Eagon, 49, who operates a 346-acre farm in Delaware County, today was named state director of natural resources by Gov. C. William O'Neill.

Eagon is widely known as a soil and water conservation leader. He is chairman of the Ohio Soil Conservation Committee, chairman of the agriculture committee of the Delaware Chamber of Commerce, and a trustee of the Ohio Forestry Assn.

He was named "farmer of the year" by the Delaware Chamber of Commerce in 1951.

Eagon is also a colonel and commanding officer of the 166th Regimental Combat Team of the Ohio National Guard.

He served in World War II as an officer of the 37th Infantry Division, as intelligence officer of the U. S. Army command in the South Pacific, and again with the 37th Division in Korea.

Eagon succeeds A. W. Marion, who held the post under Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

Smoke Cartridge On Porch Brings Police Inquiry

Washington C. H. police today are trying to learn where a "smoke cartridge" found on a porch here Saturday morning came from.

Chief Vaiden Long said "when, and if, we learn where it came from we may learn who threw it."

An official report of the incident had not been made by mid-morning and the chief declined to say "at this time" where the cartridge had been found.

Although the tossing of the "smoke cartridge" was regarded as a prank — probably with no malicious intent — by Chief Long, he said he felt it carried a "definite fire menace" and added that "because of this we'll certainly prosecute anyone we find doing this."

A piece of the "smoke cartridge" about 3 inches long and an inch in diameter was brought to police headquarters for closer examination. Chief Long guessed that about half of it had burned away in throwing up the smoke cloud.

Grocers Stage War; Frys at 2 Cents

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Two Mobile grocers engaged in a chicken price war Friday and housewives wound up with fryers at two-cents a pound.

Serda's started selling fryers at 23-cents a pound. Greer's, directly across the street, set its price at 22 cents. Serda's cut to 21 and Greer's to 20. And on it went. Greer's reported selling 18,000 birds, 7,200 at two cents a pound. Serda's said it sold about 950 fryers, 190 at the lowest price. Both stores sold out.

The management of each grocery said another supply would be on hand today. Neither would say whether prices again would be cut.

'Friendly' Push Baffles Autoist

ALTOONA, Pa. (AP)—Ray Fleck was having a little difficulty with his light truck on a slippery grade, the wheels spinning furiously as he slowly made his way up the hill.

Fleck glanced in his rear-view mirror and noticed a car immediately behind him. He remarked to his wife that it was "swell of that guy to push me."

Three blocks away, Fleck pulled into a service station. Another motorist pulled in and said: "Say, buddy, that car you were towing broke away." It was then that Fleck discovered his bumper had hooked onto a parked car a half mile away.

Lost Wages Claim OK'd By NLRB

CLEVELAND (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board has upheld an order which would require the Ekco Products Co. of Byesville to pay \$400,000 in wages lost to 155 present and former employees who were refused reinstatement after a strike in 1951.

The NLRB action, announced Friday night, affirmed a trial examiner's findings on a complaint brought by the United Steelworkers union.

The strike against the company had been called by the United Mine Workers after it was refused recognition as bargaining agent for workers at the plant. Picketing ended early in September, 1951, but the Mine Workers never formally ended the strike.

The plant employees asked assistance from the Steelworkers, who had lost a bargaining agency election at the plant in 1950. The Steelworkers then asked the company for recognition, filed a petition with the NLRB and asked the company to take back the 155 strikers.

The company refused, and the Steelworkers filed a complaint with the NLRB, charging that Ekco, which manufactures kitchenware, had restrained and coerced its employees, had discriminatorily discharged them and had refused to reinstate them.

Defense Strategy Delays Hearing

DETROIT (AP)—One of the five women who sat down in Traffic Court was Mrs. Margaret Rice and they all looked like Mrs. Rice. She's the defendant in a traffic case in which she is accused of running a stop sign with her car and striking another auto in which a woman was hurt.

Which of the five women was Mrs. Rice, the defense asked prosecution witness James Champion. He picked the wrong one.

The prosecutor's office asked and got a week's adjournment to find new witnesses.

Handcuffs Turn Girl into Pretzel

NORTH HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Daddy's handcuffs and the steering wheel of the family car became a trap for 5-year-old Donna Fisher.

Mrs. Roy Fisher returned from shopping to find Donna looped through the wheel like a pretzel, one wrist fettered to an ankle with her officer-father's handcuffs.

Mrs. Fisher phoned police. The first officer to appear didn't have a key to match the Fisher handcuffs, but the second officer did, and Donna was unent.

PAPA: O. K. kids, you've heard from the genealogical department. You want to know the truth? It's all a gimmick. Women like your mother invented that story years ago, so that men like me would have more to do. Not only do we have to bring home the food, but we've got to look for our shadows, too!

(Abruptly, papa rises and goes out to raise havoc with a farmyard. The two children are alone and silent for some time. Finally, the younger one speaks.)

Younger: You know what? Older: What?

Younger: I think they're both wrong. I don't think there is a Ground-Hog Day. I think it's just like Santa Claus.

Older: That's what I think, too.

Can You Just Imagine What It Would Be Like
If Every Business In Town Suddenly Closed?
Lives of People Would Be At A Stand-still

Think This Over

Think This Over; Then You Will Better Appreciate
The Service Which All Business Renders To People
The Various Services Of A Hotel Amaze Most Folks

HOTEL WASHINGTON

Double Trouble!

If you diagnose and treat a malady without the help of your doctor you may well be in for double trouble. See your doctor — heed his counsel — you'll be glad you did.

DOWNTOWN DRUG

211 E. Court St.
Washington C. H. Phone 24651

Fayette Guard Officers Critical of Wilson

"I agree with Maj. Gen. Ellard Walsh—it's a damn lie!"

That's the way warrant officer Robert Goodson, of Fayette County's National Guard unit, expressed his sentiments regarding Defense Secretary Charles Wilson's charge that the National Guard during the Korean War was a draft-dodging outfit.

Maj. Gen. Walsh is president of the National Guard Assn. He was reacting to Secretary Wilson's remark before the House Armed Services Committee last Monday

that "a sort of a scandal... a draft-dodging business" developed during the Korean War when youths below the minimum draft age of 18½ "could enlist in the National Guard and not be drafted to fight."

"WHY THEY WEREN'T" drafting people under 21 those days," Goodson said. "Most of the boys who enlisted in the Guard wouldn't have been drafted anyway."

"But that doesn't cover up the fact that here in Ohio, the 37th Infantry Division was called during

the Korean conflict. That's 10,000 men. Most of them went to Korea," Goodson said.

"If that's the way he (Wilson) felt, he should have had the system changed years ago," Lt. Charles Wimer, commanding officer of the local unit commented.

"Our unit here (Fayette County's unit is in the 166th Regiment combat team) saw service in both World War I and World War II. It is about 35 percent veterans, and

Deaths, Funerals

Gordon Lynch

Gordon Lynch, 54, a barber in Bloomingburg for more than 30 years, died in his home there at 7 a. m. Saturday. He had been ill four months and seriously ill two weeks.

Born in Fayette County, Mr. Lynch lived in Washington C. H. for a number of years before moving to Bloomingburg. As a barber in Washington C. H., he was associated with Grover Taylor. He was a member of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Olive; a daughter, Mrs. Harry Warren, Columbus; a son, Norman, Columbus; six grandchildren; a brother, James, Detroit; and three sisters, Mrs. Frank Crisberry and Mrs. Leonard Vick of Detroit and Mrs. Thomas Duncan, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Services will be held at 3:30 p. m. Monday in the Gestner Funeral Home, under the direction of the Rev. Herbert Ricketts. Mr. Ricketts will be assisted by the Rev. Lester Taylor and the Rev. Dr. Paul Elliott.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p. m. Saturday. Burial will be in the Bloomingburg Cemetery.

Clifton Services

NEW HOLLAND — Services for Charles Clifton Jr., 44, who died suddenly at his home Wednesday, were held at 2 p. m. Friday in the New Holland Methodist Church.

The Rev. Glenn Robinson of the New Holland church officiated.

Miss Joy Hosler played the organ prelude and postlude. Pallbearers were Irvin Yeoman, Chester Mitchem, Dwight Summers, Thomas E. McFadden and Clarence Cook. Burial was in the New Holland cemetery.

Ground-Hog Day

(Continued from Page One)
Quickly, the wise man ran to tell his friends, and his friends went and told the whole world. And ever since, people have called that day Ground - Hog Day, making it a day when honor and veneration are given to ground hogs in every corner of the world. Isn't that nice?

(The children laugh and shout with joy. Papa growls and munches moodily on a taro root. Shortly, breakfast is finished and mama leaves the den.)

PAPA: O. K. kids, you've heard from the genealogical department. You want to know the truth? It's all a gimmick. Women like your mother invented that story years ago, so that men like me would have more to do. Not only do we have to bring home the food, but we've got to look for our shadows, too!

(Abruptly, papa rises and goes out to raise havoc with a farmyard. The two children are alone and silent for some time. Finally, the younger one speaks.)

Younger: You know what? Older: What?

Younger: I think they're both wrong. I don't think there is a Ground-Hog Day. I think it's just like Santa Claus.

Older: That's what I think, too.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Last Times Today
Paul Douglas
& John Derek
"LEATHER SAINT"
— Also —
Rod Cameron
"YAKU DRUMS"

CHAKERES
FAYETTE
WASHINGTON, CH. O.

3 HAPPY DAYS STARTING

SUNDAY

IT'S GOT THE HEAT
AND THE BEAT!

20th Century Fox
Present

TOM EWELL
JAYNE MANSFIELD
EDMOND O'BRIEN

THE GIRL CAN'T HELP
IT
COLUMBOSCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE

Plus 15
Rock 'n' Roll
Stars

JULIE LONDON
RAY ANTHONY

Fats Domino
Little Richard
The Platters

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN

Wheat 2.10
Corn 1.22
Oats71
Soybeans 2.26

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

Butterfat No 152
Butterfat No 247
Eggs25
Heavy Hens15
Leghorn Hens08
Heavy Fryers13
Leghorn Fryers10
Roosters06

Livestock Market

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS

Washington C. H. Fayette's Stock
Yards — Hogs 180 to 220 \$18. Sows \$16.50.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 200 Top 18.75 for No 1 190-225 lb butchers; No 2 and 3 grades 190-225 lb butchers 18.25-18.65; 230-270 lb 17.75-18.25; mixed grade 330-375 lb sows 15.00-17.00.

Salable cattle 100. Bulk high choice and prime fed steers 21.50-24.50; most good to average choice steers 17.50-21.00; standard to low good steers 15.00-17.25; prime 950-1100 lb heifers 21.00-22.50; most good to high choice heifers 18.00-20.00; standard heifers down to 14.00; standard cows sold up to 14.50; utility and commercial cows 11.25-13.00; canners and cutters 9.50-11.75; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.00; good heavy fat bulls 11.00-12.50; good and choice weaners late 23.00-29.00; cull weaners down to 10.00.

Woolled sheep 100. 114-130 lb woolled lambs 17.50-20.00; cull to low good lambs 12.00-18.00; mostly choice and prime short lambs 108 lb down with No 1 and fall shorn pelts cleared at 19.00-19.50; good to mostly choice 108 lb down with No 1 and 2 pelts 18.00-18.25; cull to choice woolled slaughter ewes 8.00-9.50.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Harry C. Parrett, by certificate of transfer, to Madge Parrett et al., 299.33 acres in Jefferson and Union Twp., and Washington C. H.

T. P. Little to Marshall L. Clark et al., 109.11 acres, Jefferson Twp.

OIL LEASES RECORDED

Five more oil and gas leases have been recorded in Fayette County by the Kewanee Oil Co. of Tulsa, Okla.: Jesse R. Hoppes et al. 209.26 acres in Jefferson Twp.;

Mary Ellen Caldwell 200 acres in Paint Twp. and Madison county;

Lucille M. Steen et al. 95 acres, Wayne Twp.;

Charles M. Pierce et al., 53 acres, Union Twp.;

Cornelius J. Helfrich et al., 66 acres, Union Twp.

East Side PTA Meeting

Rescheduled for Feb. 5

The East Side PTA meeting, originally scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 12, has been moved up one week and will be held Tuesday, Feb. 5.

The Weather

Coyst A. Stookey, Observer

Minimum yesterday 32
Minimum last night 30
Maximum 36
Precipitation (24 hours ending 7 a. m.)01
Minimum 8 a. m. today 25
Maximum this date last year 39
Minimum this date last year 32
Precipitation this date last year72

Insurance Association

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THE SEAL OF QUALIFIED

Insurance Service!

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Korn Ins. Agency, Inc.

BIS Escapees Captured after Car Theft Here

Fugitives Seized
Near Cincinnati on
Sheriff's Warning

Two youths, believed to be the 15- and 17-year-old fugitives who escaped from the Boys Industrial School at Lancaster Friday, were caught at Cincinnati in a car they had stolen from Bowling, on the CCC Highway west of here, about 5:30 p. m.

The car, a green 1953 Ford, owned by Robert Chaney of Washington C. H. was taken from in front of Bowling when the fugitives abandoned a car owned by Roy Isaacs of Circleville, Sheriff Orland Hays said.

Details of the escape and flight of the youths were meager.

Sheriff Hays said he was notified of the theft of Chaney's car about half an hour after the two youths had grabbed it to continue their flight. Realizing they had too much of a start for him to overtake them, the sheriff said he broadcast a general alarm, calling special attention of the officers and State Highway Patrol west of here to the descriptions.

LATER WORD came over the sheriff's radio network that the youths had been captured in or near Cincinnati. He said he understood that the Highway Patrol had spotted the car just inside Hamilton County (Cincinnati) on the CCC Highway and gave chase. He said, too, that he understood the patrol car had been wrecked before the two youths were cornered and captured by other officers.

Chaney's car was not wrecked and was held in Cincinnati for him.

The sheriff said that when he notified the sheriff of Pickaway County that Isaacs' car had been recovered here, he was told that the youth had stolen another car in Lancaster and abandoned it when they took Isaacs' car.

Isaacs came here for his automobile about 8 o'clock Friday night.

Boy Unhurt, Run Over Twice by Car

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Sled-rider Selmer Red Star, 8, of Pryor, Mont., was run over twice by an auto and suffered no apparent injury.

Walter Willett, special officer, gave this account:

Fred Bird Hat of Pryor didn't know the boy was behind the car. He stopped to turn around, the child slid from a sled and the backing vehicle's rear wheel passed over Selmer's lower abdomen.

Witnesses yelled. The driver, thinking he was about to strike something, started forward. The same wheel passed over the same part of the child's body again.

Champion Bull Brings \$20,000

CIFIN (AP) — A champion bull purchased for \$20,000 by the Northern Ohio Breeders Cooperative Assn. will arrive here today after a cross-country flight from San Francisco.

"Raven Burke Ideal" commanded the highest price paid for a Holstein bull last year according to Max Drake, NOBA manager.

An outstanding record for producing daughters with high milk capacities accounts for Raven's popularity. On the West Coast he sired 14 tested cows who averaged 16,394 pounds of milk and 592 pounds of butterfat a year.

Ohio Hog Prices Showing Decline

COLUMBUS (AP) — Prices paid for market hogs averaged 25 cents lower than last week, the Ohio Department of Agriculture says.

The poor demand which prevailed at the close of last week continued most of this week.

Sow prices remained strong and largely unchanged with most light-weight sows at \$16.50 to \$17.00.

New crop hogs are moving into Ohio in increasing numbers but chief cause for lower prices seems to be a very poor demand for fresh pork, the department said.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Ivan Newton, Good Hope, medical, Friday.

Maynard Oesterle, Lauderman Rd., Saturday morning, tonsillectomy.

Howard Leaverton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leaverton, Sr., 703 S. Main St., Friday, surgery.

Marjorie Lay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Lay, 526 W. Elm St., Saturday morning, tonsillectomy.

Harrison Nelson, Bloomingburg, medical, Friday.

Mrs. Marjorie Moulton, 909 S. Fayette St., Saturday, medical.

Shelby Martin, 416 W. Temple St., surgical, Friday.

DISMISSALS

Connie Sue Weeks, 1424 Lindberg Ave., medical, Friday.

Ray Mathews, Route 3, Sabina, Friday, medical.

Mrs. W. H. Rehm, 828 E. Market St., medical, Friday.

Mrs. Eddie McCoy and infant daughter, Route 4, Friday.

Mrs. John Cline and infant son, 418 S. Fayette St., Friday.

James W. Smith, Route 2, Leesburg, surgery, Friday.

Mrs. Gerald Wise, Route 1, Jeffersonville, Friday, surgery.

Michael Denney, 834 Willard St., medical, Friday.

Mrs. Ada Williams, 814 Rawlings St., Friday, medical.

Jesse Haynes, 307 S. North St., medical, Friday.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones of Columbus, are announcing the birth of a son, Kenneth Collier, weighing nine pounds, fourteen ounces, 4:30 p. m. Friday in White Cross Hospital, Columbus. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of Bloomingburg.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Hartman of the Prairie Rd., are announcing the arrival of a baby daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Combs, 1542 Washington Ave., are the parents of a daughter weighing five pounds, seven ounces, born 4:05 p. m. Friday in Memorial Hospital.

Maurice Sollars of the Greenfield, Sabina Rd., has returned to his home after being a surgical patient in Doctor's Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Charles Lawrence, 107 N. Hinde St., entered White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Saturday as a patient for observation and treatment.

Mainly About People

Jeff's Pythians Have Ham Dinner

JEFFERSONVILLE — There was food in abundance at the regular meeting of the Jeffersonville Knights of Pythias, held at the Lions Club Hall.

Members of the organization were served a baked ham dinner by their wives, as a feature of the meeting.

After dinner, the men returned to the K. of P. hall, where motion pictures were shown and Kenneth Hess, superintendent of the K. of P. home in Springfield, gave a talk.

About 60 members were present.

Market Owner Held in Slaying

DAYTON (AP) — Police are holding a suburban Dayton View market owner for investigation in the fatal shooting of William Johnson, 31, killed while delivering meat to the market.

Detectives said Henry Skinner, 51, of Dayton, admitted the shooting. Montgomery County Coroner Dr. Robert E. Zipp filed a verdict of homicide Friday.

— PHONE 7777 —

The New Modern Kirkpatrick Ambulance

We can help...
Heart Cases

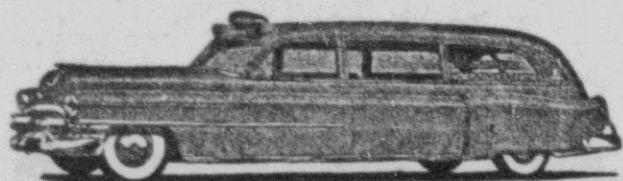
Asthma Cases

Overcome by
Smoke, Fumes
or Gases

Automobile or
Swimming
Accidents

Shock Victims

Equipped with new
SCOTT OXYGEN INHALATORS



Any Emergency Requiring Oxygen

Kirkpatrick Funeral Home

Washington C. H., Ohio

Hot and Cold
Water

Indirect
Lighting

All Comforts
of a
Hospital Room

Immediate
Service

Day or Night

New Advertising Executive Named

Thomas R. Gormley
To Join R-H Staff

Thomas R. Gormley, Cincinnati, will join the Washington C. H. Record-Herald as advertising director about March 15.

Formerly an advertising executive on The Lima News, he presently is assistant classified advertising manager of The Cincinnati Enquirer.

He joined the Enquirer in 1936 as an advertising representative and has served in both retail display and classified departments as well as in the editorial department. For six years he was classified manager of The Lima News, returning to Cincinnati last year.

The Gormleys and their four children will move here as soon as suitable housing can be secured.

No changes will be made in the present Record-Herald advertising staff. Frank E. Ellis will continue as retail advertising manager and Robert Dempsey as assistant.

Eagon Named Ohio Natural Resource Head

COLUMBUS (AP) — Herbert B. Eagon, 49, who operates a 346-acre farm in Delaware County, today was named state director of natural resources by Gov. C. William O'Neill.

Eagon is widely known as a soil and water conservation leader. He is chairman of the Ohio Soil Conservation Committee, chairman of the agriculture committee of the Delaware Chamber of Commerce, and a trustee of the Ohio Forestry Assn.

He was named "farmer of the year" by the Delaware Chamber of Commerce in 1951.

Eagon is also a colonel and commanding officer of the 166th Regimental Combat Team of the Ohio National Guard.

He served in World War II as an officer of the 37th Infantry Division, as intelligence officer of the U. S. Army command in the South Pacific, and again with the 37th Division in Korea.

Eagon succeeds A. W. Marion, who held the post under Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

Smoke Cartridge On Porch Brings Police Inquiry

Washington C. H. police today are trying to learn where a "smoke cartridge" found on a porch here Saturday morning came from.

Chief Vaiden Long said "when, and if, we learn where it came from we may learn who threw it."

An official report of the incident had not been made by mid-morning and the chief declined to say "at this time" where the cartridge had been found.

Although the tossing of the "smoke cartridge" was regarded as a prank — probably with no malicious intent — by Chief Long, he said he felt it carried a "definite fire menace" and added that "because of this we'll certainly prosecute anyone we find doing this."

A piece of the "smoke cartridge" about 3 inches long and an inch in diameter was brought to police headquarters for closer examination. Chief Long guessed that about half of it had burned away in throwing up the smoke cloud.

Grocers Stage War; Frys at 2 Cents

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Two Mobile groceries engaged in a chicken price war Friday and housewives wound up with fryers at two-cents a pound.

Serda's started selling fryers at 23-cents a pound. Greer's, directly across the street, set its price at 22 cents. Serda's cut to 21 and Greer's to 20. And on it went.

Greer's reported selling 18,000 birds, 7,200 at two cents a pound. Serda's said it sold about 950 fryers, 190 at the lowest price. Both stores sold out.

The management of each grocery said another supply would be on hand today. Neither would say whether prices again would be cut.

'Friendly' Push Baffles Autoist

ALTOONA, Pa. (AP) — Ray Fleck was having a little difficulty with his light truck on a slippery grade, the wheels spinning furiously as he slowly made his way up the hill.

Fleck glanced in his rear-view mirror and noticed a car immediately behind him. He remarked to his wife that it was "swell of that guy to push me."

Three blocks away, Fleck pulled into a service station. Another motorist pulled in and said:

"Say, buddy, that car you were towing broke away."

It was then that Fleck discovered his bumper had hooked onto a parked car a half mile away.

Lost Wages Claim OK'd By NLRB

CLEVELAND (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board has upheld an order which would require the Ekco Products Co. of Byesville to pay \$400,000 in wages lost to 155 present and former employees who were refused reinstatement after a strike in 1951.

The NLRB action, announced Friday night, affirmed a trial examiner's findings on a complaint brought by the United Steelworkers union.

The strike against the company had been called by the United Mine Workers after it was refused recognition as bargaining agent for workers at the plant. Picketing ended early in September, 1951, but the Mine Workers never formally ended the strike.

The plant employees asked assistance from the Steelworkers, who had lost a bargaining agency election at the plant in 1950. The Steelworkers then asked the company for recognition, filed a petition with the NLRB and asked the company to take back the 155 strikers.

The company refused, and the Steelworkers filed a complaint with the NLRB, charging that Ekco, which manufactures kitchenware, had restrained and coerced its employees, had discriminatorily discharged them and had refused to reinstate them.

Defense Strategy Delays Hearing

DETROIT (AP) — One of the five women who sat down in Traffic Court was Mrs. Margaret Rice, and they all looked like Mrs. Rice. She's the defendant in a traffic case in which she is accused of running a stop sign with her car and striking another auto in which a woman was hurt.

Which of the five women was Mrs. Rice, the defense asked prosecution witness James Champe. He picked the wrong one.

The prosecutor's office asked and got a week's adjournment to find new witnesses.

Handcuffs Turn Girl into Pretzel

NORTH HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Daddy's handcuffs and the steering wheel of the family car became a trap for 5-year-old Donna Fisher.

Mrs. Roy Fisher returned from shopping to find Donna looped through the wheel like a big pretzel, one wrist fettered to an ankle with her officer-father's handcuffs.

Mrs. Fisher phoned police. The first officer to appear didn't have a key to match the Fisher handcuffs, but the second officer did, and Donna was unbent.

Fayette Guard Officers Critical of Wilson

"I agree with Maj. Gen. Ellard Walsh—it's a damn lie!"

That's the way warrant officer Robert Goodson, of Fayette County's National Guard unit, expressed his sentiments regarding Defense Secretary Charles Wilson's charge that the National Guard during the Korean War was a draft-dodging outfit.

Maj. Gen. Walsh is president of the National Guard Assn. He was reacting to Secretary Wilson's remark before the House Armed Services Committee last Monday

that "a sort of a scandal... a draft-dodging business" developed during the Korean War when youths below the minimum draft age of 18½ "could enlist in the National Guard and not be drafted to fight."

"WHY THEY WEREN'T" drafting people under 21 those days," Goodson said. "Most of the boys who enlisted in the Guard wouldn't have been drafted anyway."

"But that doesn't cover up the fact that here in Ohio, the 37th Infantry Division was called during

the Korean conflict. That's 10,000 men. Most of them went to Korea," Goodson said.

"If that's the way he (Wilson) felt, he should have had the system changed years ago," Lt. Charles Wimer, commanding officer of the local unit commented.

"Our unit here (Fayette County's unit is in the 166th Regiment combat team) saw service in both World War I and World War II. It is about 35 percent veterans, and

you can bet your life they're not just a draft dodging," Goodson said.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.10
Corn	1.22
Oats	.71
Soybeans	2.26

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat No 1	.52
Butterfat No 2	.47
Eggs	.25
Heavy Hens	.15
Leghorn Hens	.08
Heavy fryers and broilers	.13
Leghorn Fryers	.18
Roosters	.40

Livestock Market

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
Washington C. H. Fayette Stock
Yards — Hogs 100 to 225 \$18. Sows \$16.50.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Salable hogs 200 Top 18.75 for No 1 190-225 lb butchers; No 2 and 3 grades 190-225 lb butchers 18.25-18.65; 230-270 lb 17.75-18.25; mixed grade 350-575 lb sows 16.00-17.00.

Salable cattle 100. Bulk high choice and prime fed steers 21.50-24.50; most good to average choice steers 17.50-21.00; standard to low good steers 15.00-17.25; prime 850-1100 lb heifers 21.00-22.50; most good to high choice heifers 16.00-20.00; standard heifers down to 14.00; standard cows sold up to 14.50; utility and commercial cows 11.25-13.00; canners and cutters 9.50-11.75; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.00; good heavy fat bulls 11.00-12.50; good and choice vealers late 25.00-29.00; cull vealers down to 10.00.

Salable sheep 100. 114-130 lb woolled lambs 17.50-20.00; cull to low good lambs 12.00-18.00; mostly choice and prime shorn lambs 100 lb down with No 1 and fall shorn pelts cleared at 19.00-19.50; good to mostly choice 105 lb down with No 1 and 2 pelts 18.00-18.25; cull to choice woolled slaughter ewes 9.00-9.50.

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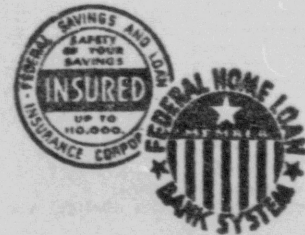


Out-Dated Mortgage Dragging You Down?

Our Convenient
Refinancing Plan
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FIRST FEDERAL

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If Every Business in Town Suddenly Closed?
Lives of People Would Be At A Stand-still

Think This Over

Think This Over; Then You Will Better Appreciate
The Service Which All Business Renders To People
The Various Services Of A Hotel Amaze Most Folks

HOTEL WASHINGTON

Double Trouble!

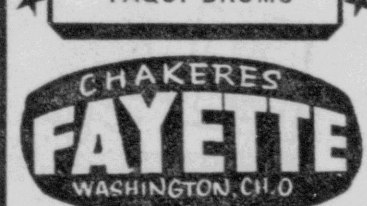
If you diagnose and treat a
malady without the help of
your doctor you may well be
in for double trouble. See
your doctor — heed his counsel
— you'll be glad you did.

DOWNTOWN DRUG

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READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Last Times Today
Paul Douglas
& John Derek
"LEATHER SAINT"
— Also —
Rod Cameron
"YAQUI DRUMS"



3 HAPPY DAYS STARTING

SUNDAY

IT'S GOT THE HEAT
AND THE BEAT!

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THE GIRL CANT HELP IT

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JULIE LONDON
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